

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS, TUESDAY JANUARY 12 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

RICHARDSON

HOTEL

Hearing Before Police Board Continued Last Night

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"Oct 4, 12.15 p. m., Thorndike street, 59 men present and three served second order of properly and one refused second order because they did not cat sandwich, one refused because he was thunk; and one refused because he was thunk; Middlesex street side, 12.40 p. m., 14 about 135 pounds, in his service, on or one served, four refused second order, about 255, m., 29 present, six refused second order, about 135 pounds, in his service, on or of the guilt of negro about 135 pounds, in his service, on or of the guilt of the secule to the beauty about 135 pounds, in his service, on or of the guilt of the secule toux in his to state that his force of the guilt of the secule to t wiches, the refused second order of served with liquors in this room or beer; Thorndike street, 2.25 p. m., 23 rooms since the first of July to Dec. present and served, eight refused second order; Middlesen street, 10 p. m., 13 served with liquors in this room or beer; Thorndike street, 2.25 p. m., 23 rooms since the first of July to Dec. 27, on Sandays and holidays? Only ordering the winders of the impossible for me to the control of th

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m. 23 served, three men refused, not when you take you turned away with the property, and four men refused second drink because they had not disposed of their food; Thorndike a good many."

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a good many."

Street. 9.30 p. m., 32 present and served; five refused second order; Middlesex street. 9.47 p. m., 11 men served and two refused second order.

"Nov. 8—Thorndike street. 8.55 a. m., 14 present; Middlesex street. 9. a. m., 17 present; Thorndike street, 12.50 p. m., 52 present; two man refused be cause they did not order properly and two refused, second order; Thorndike street, 4.15 p. m., 25 men served with liquor and sandwiches, one refused second order; Middlesex street, 4.30 p.

"Nov. 8tr. but I sell Harvard."

Waiters Testify

Joseph Gardner, who said that he is

ward T. Cushing, Beensee of the Richardson hotel, was concluded before the board of police last night in a session held in the police court room.

The first witness called was William H. Grady, a member of the liquor squad who testried to making various visits to the hotel. During his first visits to the hotel, liquor and food were served in the rear of the regular bar in Middlesex street as well as in a room on the Thorndike street side.

Inspector Grady testified in part as follows: "I visited the Richardson hotel in company with Odicer Fox on Sept. 13 at 4.53 p. m. There were 37 men present served with sandwiches and liquor. Several were refused service because they did not order property. At 3.35 p. m. 22 were served and two refused the second drink because they had not caten their sandwiches.

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"Is it a fact that on Sundays and holidays if 25, 30, 40 or 50 men went to tables, ordered sandwiches, you would then serve them with any kind of liquor they desired?"

"Yes, unless I thought that they ordered the food as a subterfuge."

"How many have you turned away when you thought that they were ordered the food as a subterfuge."

"It will probably be surprising information to the appropriations committee, as it will be to most senators, that this appropriation, made ten years ago at the close of the Spanish-Amer-

no man who came in and did not first!

FORAKER

Ohio Senator Again Discus- For Public Hearing on Proposises Brownsville Affair

dent and William H. Taft while secretary of war, to pay for the investigation by private detectives into the Brownsville affair was charged by Senator Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio in the senate today in a speech in replying to statements of Herbert J. Browne of the District of Columbia. The Columbia of this city and William G. Buldwin of the District of Columbia. ing to statements of Herbert J. Browne of the District of Columbia."

Of this city and William G. Baldwin of Roanoke, Va., who were employed by the secretary of war to secure evidence of the gullt of negro soldiers of the 25th infantry, United States army, in Browne and Baldwin were made by shooting up Brownsville on the night of Aug. 13-14, 1906. The government use of private detectives was characterized by Mr. Foraker as "atroclous, shocking and revolting."

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"How much do you charge for your first order of sandwich and beer?"
"I charge five cents for the sandwich and then charge according to what the other order is. I have nine different kinds of tagers and ales and various kinds of tagers and ales and various kinds of tiquors."
"You don't sell purely Harvard." asked Mr. Moffatt with a smile.
"No, sir, but I sell Harvard."
Waiters Testify
Joseph Gardner, who said that he is called the manager of the hotel, said he had received instructions to serve giving the names of every person to no man who came in and did not first whom any portion of such fund has

heen paid.
"This appropriation," he said, "being Two Men Not Guilty on Large

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subject—of holding out to these man an inducement, or a reward, for giv-ing such testimony, in the form of re-enlistment, with full pay, and relustatement to all their rights as sol-

"It does not lessen the gravity of his offense that it appears to be imperceptible to him; or, if not so, that he has become utterty oblivious to all the restraints of law, decency, and propriety in his mad pursuit of these helpless victims of his ill-considered helpless victims of his ill-considered action. Moreover, I shall be able to show, I think, that all this has been done without authority of law and with public money that has been filched from the public treasury in flat defiance of the constitution and a statute in full force and effect.

"I do not hesitate to say that in my opinion, aside from the question whether there has been a misapproperation of public funds, do precedent for anything so shocking can be found in all the history of American echnical jurisprudence.

GREAT CROWD HEARD SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-A renewa of the discussion of the Brownsville affair in the senate today by Senator Foraker called out a large gathering that filled the gatheries to overflowing Among the visitors in the gallery there was a large number of negro men and women, many of whom have been present on every occasion when Mr. Foraker has defended the negro sol-diers of the 25th regiment of having shot up the town of Brownsville on the

an extemporançous address.

IN POLICE COURT

Workmen From Brewery Got Into Squabble

ONE OF THEM THOUGHT TO BE OF UNSOUND MIND

head off."

Lawyer Howard said that he was childhood days, was falling down.

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The warm rain which preceded the given to understand that Decring was rising sun this morning found a temporal that the prisoner be held under bonds cause it to freeze as far as it or read. pending an examination by an allen-ist. The court found Decring guilty and ordered him to formul bonds in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for six months.

Louis Mulhinch and Michael Sengeal, charged with the largeny of a horse, the property of Croft Titus, were found Two Men Not Guilty on Larceny representing the government, stated that after a careful in Charge—Woman Gots a Severe Sentence of tence tence tence money approved that the money approved that after a careful in the conclusion that there was a missing the parties. Lawyer Robert J. Crowley appeared base and Patrick Knight, all of Draent, tain no congress.

John J. Harvey, representing the government, stated that after a careful in the morning. The lovers of skating look forward to come the rain with great anticipation as Sunday's thaw deprived them of much while are too slippery for confort, the for the defendants.

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COBURN ESTATE

Board of Trade Sends Petition to City Council

tion to Have City Acquire Property Adjoining the Memorial Building to Improve Municipal

The board of trade starts its move-ment to have the city acquire the Coburn property, so called, this even-ting, when it will present to the city 1908. Favorable action was at this

The Lowell board of trade has had December 9, 1008, it was unanimously under consideration and advisement for sometime the purchase by the city of Lowell of what is known as the Coburn property, bounded by Merrimack, Titden, Moody and Colburn streets: the same to be used for the purpose of cour inunicipal buildings near that collings of Lowell, on this matter of acquiring the Colburn streets of the acquisition of this property at a fair we, therefore, petition your honorable prices.

point.

The subject was introduced at a meeting of the directors of this arguilization on October 14, 1998, at which time it was referred to the com-

council the following petition:
Lowell, Mass., Jan. 12, 1999.
To the Honorable Mayor and City
The tourist of trade, that a more general expression of opinion might be had. At the general meeting, held December 9, 1008, it was unanimously

SLIPPERY STREETS

Walking Bad

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> perature on earth just low enough to sidewalks, but the rain during the scause it to froze as fast as it struck the ground with the result that sidewalks and streets were glaring when the world awake and struck its dark in had been before the sand was applied anake and started its dark in had been before the sand was applied. business As usual, also the poor until folks gut the worst of it, for they were obliged to get out before the street department and the householders had a horse, evere fund.
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> Lawyer in a snow storm it is the poor until few minor accidents will be reported.

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downwards they were indeed fortunate, for everyone, like London bridge of childhood days, was falling down.

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EARTHQUAKE

SHOCK Caused Considerable Damage to

Property in Washington

BELLINGHAM, Wash. Jan. 12.—It bours before the shock was felt large, is reported that humediately after yesterday's carthquake shock smoke was seen arising from Monat Baker, an extinct one domant volume. At Bakin, several buildings were sughtly dainaged by the trembler.

TWO SHOCKS FELT EVERETT, Wash, Jan. 12. Two

BUILDINGS SWAYED

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 12 -- An earthquake shock caused nonski-crable damage here at 3,50 o'clock vesterday afternoon, lasting from 10 to 15 seconds. The trendler took the form of a vibratory convulsion, swaying buildings and breaking many windows

buildings and breaking many windows and fragile roofs.

Reports from adjoining towns show that the force of the sheek extended over an area of at least fifty infless square and in several places two distinct shocks, separated by more than a minute, were felt. In many places in this city where water pipes fay in frozen ground the earthquake broke the pipes and flooded houses.

Officers at Fert Worden say that no apparent damage to the fortifications was caused, although both Fort Worden and Fort Flager were builty shakers. The signal corps officers report the parting of the Alaska cable several

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EVERETT, Wash, Jan. 12. Two distinct cartinguake shocks were felt yesterday afternoon in Everett and vi-cially, traveling from cast to week.

TREMOR AT TACOMA

TACOMA, Washi, Jan. (2) A Grenor of earthquake was fell in Taccina at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Building at Franklin, N. H., Destroyed

FRANKLIN, N. H. Jan. 12.—The three-story wooden block, 239-341 Central street, was guited by fire early today. The cause of the fire is not known, starting in a partition between the furniture store of Martin Canningham and Simeon Haddad & Sons' dry goods store, which occupied the first fleer. The second and third floors were unoccupied tenements. The total loss is estimated at about \$20009, The building is owned by Edward Brockway of Manchester.

SIX YEAR OLD BOY

Took Wagon and Drove About Town

Of course there are many other symptoms of indigestion, such as belching up of sour food, heartburn dizziness, shortness of breath and food breath and if you have any of them, your stomach is out of order and should be corrected.

Six-year-old Joseph Tellier bids fair to be a crackerjack horseman. He dizziness shortness of breath and food them, that could step some and one that had been hitched to a post by its owner lest it should to a run the car tracks and

get driver were taken to the police sta-

When Mr. Garland went back to led to death" to find that his

led to death" to find that his hitch was safe, but when he saw who had been piloting his hard-bitted fiver through the streets he allowed that wounders would never course.

Joseph scened to think that the whole thing was a pretty good joke and he thought if he had but reached the country road he would have had a raiting good ride. The hop's corents were notified and they went to he starten for him, and the charges are that Joseph will eat his meals from the mantle for several days to come.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotton for tures opened steady. Jan. 9,22; P.O. off, 9,23; March 9,23; April 2 (9,23; May 9,23; June +; July 9,43; Apr. +; Sept. +; Oct. 8,91.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS PLAN

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CONAN DOYLE ILL
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FELL ON SIDEWALK MICHAEL COLLEN HAD HIP BROKEN

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A Splendid Stomach Tonic and Cure For Indigestion

If your meals don't tempt you, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a hump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, couclations of sour food and acid, heartfains, brash or a beliefing of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something for a sour stomach and Indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nonrishment and strength of your bedy, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas which sours your entire need—interferes with digestion and causes so many sofferers of Dyspepsia, Slek Headache. Nauseous breath, and stomach trouble of all kind; Putretying the intestines and digestive canal, causing suck indisert a stomach constitution of the intestines and digestive canal, causing suck indisert a stomach constitution of feed you could eat.

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No matter if you call it by some other name; some other name;

PETER

Was Legally Chosen Trustee of Library

The following opinion relative to the appointment of Peter W. Reilly, library trustees, is self-explanatory, has been submitted if the city solicitor:

Hon. George B. Brown, Mayor of Lowell.

Doar Six-I have the honor to reply to your request for my opinion as to the legality of the appointment of Peter W. Rielly as a library trustee.

I am informed that the following are the facts upon which the question arises: Some years ago Dennis A. Sullivan was duly appointed a library trustee and entered upon the duties of his office, but later left the city and for over fifteen months consecutively neglected to attend the meetings of the board, or to perform any of the duties of his office, and this condition existed at the tune of the appointment of Mr. Reilly, Furthermore, his present wherearents is unknown and he is no long.

THE MANUFACTURERS

Want Rep. States Senate

Frig.-Gen. Loomis L. Langdon writes from New York, expressing interest in the Whistler museum and volunteers to commission to it. His letter is appending to the large manufacturing of the party organization which is because of the legislature to send Congressman and the language of the legislature to send Congressman and the language of the legislature to send Congressman and the language of the legislature to send Congressman and the language of the legislature to send Congressman and the language of the language of the party organization which is because of the language of the language of the party organization which is because of the language of the party organization are for Mr. Hill. A value of them's was extended to the meaning adjourned.

The Mayor of Lowell, Lowell, Mass.

Doar Sir—I have heard that it is the intention of the municipality of Lowell to establish a causesm in the memory of Whistler, the artist.

Will you kindly inform me if this is two. I have some photographic copies is sketches be made in my room at the U.S. Military Academy, New York, in 18 my intention, if the museum is established, to contribute these to it. Awaiting your reply with interest, I am.

For Bartlett School to Lincoln Memorial

Lincoln Memorial

Wayor of Lowell, Lowell, Mass.

Doar Sir—I have heard that it is the intention of the municipality of Lowell of the scenningly overwhelming demand of the state for Mr. Hill's norm hadron the supporters of Mr. Brandegee's forces made the most headway, but to-day with most of the state press demand of the state for Mr. Hill's norm hadron the supporters of Mr. Brandegee's forces and ellie most headway, but to-day with most of the state press demand of the plan is to do away with most of the state urging him to capite and the plan is to do away with interest, I am.

Very respectfully yours.

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Brandegee was named on May, 1905, the incubers were locked in the chamber for over twelve hours. The excitement at the headquarters of the two

ers of the two candidates. Senator

Success in Life

depends on character, capacity,

concentration and health. De-

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best means--

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candidates this foremon was intense as most of the members of the legis-lature were on hand and those who laid not remainful themselves were the hone of contention between the support.

To be held at Town Hall, Chelmstord, Mass. Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1909, at a cicleck p. m. A petition of G. M. Randall, M. P., to establish and maintain at the Litchfield estate, Highstreet, Chelmsford, Mass. a small some-like ireatinent of milit nervous cases and convalescent, patients after suralled operations. No tuberculosis of contagious Ciscases to be admitted.

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THE B. & M. OFFER

Was Rejected by the Chief of Engineers

WASHINGTON, January 12.—Attorney William H. Coolidge, representing the Boston & Maine railroad was in Washington yesterday for a conference with Gen. W. L. Marshall, chief of army engineers. He came to urge a settlement of the controversy about the bridges over the Charles river and the construction of the North station.

No agreement was reached, General Marshall indicated last night that, wille Mr. Coolidge submitted no specific proposition, his requests were such that the engineers' office could not accept them.

"Mr. Coolidge wants the problems settled the Boston & Maine's way," said Gen. Marshall. "I could not consent to it, of course, I advised him to return to Boston and urge the railroad and the city authorities to study the situation and reach some sattlefactory compromise to present to the board of engineers. The board will begin hearings Jan. 21. They are charged with a thorough investigation of the matter."

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Belvideres Won From the C. M. A. C.'s

Clever rolling on the part of the Clever rolling on the part of the Y. M. C. I. team last week landed that team into first place in the Merrimack Valley Duck Pin league. The Y. M. C. U. and C. M. A. C. are tied for second place and the Belvideres have a strong hold on fourth position. The Alpines and St. Louis teams are tied for fifth place and the Burkes and Knights of Columbus are tied for seventh position.

Tom Kelly of the Y. M. C. I. leads in the individual averages. The standing:

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GAMES FOR	THE Y	PERK	
Tuesday-Y. M. C	. U. vs.	Burke	s .

Thesday—1. M. C. C. vs. Burkes.
Wednesday—Y. M. C. I. vs. St. Louis
Thursday—Alpines vs. St. Johns.
Friday—St. Peter's vs. K. of C. BELVIDERES WON

The Belvideres defeated the C. M. A.

In the Catholic league last night by a score of 1415 to 1355 and won two fits three points. Coleman of the winning team was high man with a triple of 314.

In the Minor league the Shawlights took three points from the Nationals. The scores:

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

floor because of unnecessary rough work. The members of Company C demured, but the referce refused to change his decision and the team left the ilpor.

There were two good games played at the armory in Westford street. In the first game the O. M. I. Cudets defeated the Company G team by a score of 22 to 20. Company M defeated the Sacred Hearts by a score of 41 to 19.

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Peterson 91	86	9.9	2
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IN the field and specified of the Greatest For Valey in Other Columns, and a first book of the Columns, and the

danes alleys last night, the Bushwhackers took two points and total by a big margin from the Carlistes in a good game. Cunningham had the total with 26% and the with Mason for the single at 105. The final score was: Bushwhackers, 1211; Carlisles, 1223.

BOSTON & NORTHERN BOSTON & NORTHERN

The Motormen and Conductors team defeated the Winding Room aggregation in the Boston & Northern series on Les Miscrables alleys last night in a close contest, both teams putting up the hardest kind of a fight throughout. The first string was a tig at 333, but the winners came in sufficiently strong in the last two to take both. The final score: Motormen and Conductors, 1199; Winding Room, 1147.

O. M. I. CADETS

TOOK ANOTHER GAME FROM THE CO. G TEAM

The game between the C. Y. M. L. and Company C baskethall teams at the C. M. A. C. hall last night developed into a rough house exhibition, and the game was awarded to the C. Man is Charged With Y. M. L. during the latter hair of the last period by Referee O'Neil. The score at that time was 31 to 14 in favor of the C. Y. M. L. The sudden ending of the game came when the referee ordered Morlarty of the C. Y. M. L. and Brock of the military feam from the floor because of unnecessary rough

C. Y. M, L.			Co, C
O'Brien If		rb A.	Davidson
Fawcet rf			in Brack
Conners c			e Silcox
Morlarty 1b		rf G.	. Davidson
Maloney rb			lf Mason
Goals from	the	floor: (Brien 5.

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	Clark rf	lb St. Peter
	O'Donnell c	e Loupret
	Brennan lb	rf McGookin
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-	3. McNulty 2.	St. Peter. Fouls by-Ca-
	deis 7. Co. G	6. Referee-McDermott.



Murder

IPSWICH, Jan. 12.—Michael Tan- Was, Called to Presiiazzo, aged 27 years, an Italian, wanthazzo, aged 27 years, an Italian, want-ed here in connection with the murder of the Polander, Wiadycslow Doionsje-wicz, last Christman night, was arrest-ed in Lawrence by State Officers Proc-tor and Wells yesterday and brought to Ipswich last night. Dolonsjewicz died of stah wounds re-ceived in a Christman night quarret with several Italians. Tannazzo, who had been living in Inswich for a year

and been living in Inswich for a year or more, was one of those sought by the police but disappeared soon after the trouble.



the charges constitute one of the biggest sensations in national circles in years. While Mr. Tillman made no denial of the authenticity of certain letters referred to in the president's massage, he declared that Mr. Roosevent had been prompted by antimus growing out of the many attacks the senator had made upon him in the course of his administration.

dent's Attention

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- That the Derr case in which Senator Tillman was involved, was brought to the president's aftention for the first time on December 18, 1908, was asserted last night by Postmaster General Meyer in a statement made in response to an inquiry from The Associated Press. the trouble.

Questioned by the police last night,
the Italian declared he did not attack
Dolonsjewicz, but admitted, so the police say, that he was in the mixup.

Tannazo has a wife and child living
in Providence, R. I.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

MRS. M. J. MOONE, ACTO, ACTO, ACTO, Mrs. Mayor's statement was as follows:

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Ladies' Outsize Cashmere Hose, black, double soles. Only 25c pair,

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Ladies' Plain Gauze, Silk Liste Hose, double soie. Buly 25c a Pair,

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose, double sole. Only 25c a Pair, were

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, embroidered in colors. Only 38c a Pair,

Children's Heavy Ribbed Black Wool Hose, in 1-1 and 2-1 rib. Only 25c a Pair, were 38c.

UNDERWEAR

S Pairs Ladies' Camel's Hair Pants. - Only 95c, were \$1.25. Odd Lot Lightweight Pants in silk

and wool, and silk and lisle. Only 29c, were 59c. Ladies' Heavy Liste Vests, in white,

high neck, long sleeves; and low neck, sleeveless, Vassar make, extra sizes. Only 38c, were 62c. Ladies' Gray (Wool) Jersey Vests and Pants, Luzerne make. Only 83c,

were \$1.00. Ladies' White All Wool Jersey Vesis and Pants. Luzerne make,

Only \$1.20, were \$1.50. Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests, silk trimmed, in summer weight. Only 19¢, were 25c.

Children's White Wool Jersey Vests and Pants. Lazerne make, warranted not to shrink; all this year's goods. One-third Off Regular Prices.

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Ladies' Merode Union Suits, in extra sizes, heavy fleeced, Only 75c, were \$1.00.

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and 17c..... Only 7c each

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lar price 42c..... Only 33c

HILARD MAY LIVE

He Says He Was Attacked Robbers Shot by

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. Notwith: Hilard, who is reguted to be weather, standing a hullet wound through his is well known at the Waldorf-Asiorly body at a point two bienes above the trow where he set out has reenry in heart, it was said at Roosevelt inspiral or amount of the Englishmen who was found lying in the Englishmen who was found lying in the west and it is said that in Central park last night, lifs white shirt from stanned with blood, would be last an office in Denver. His age is shirt from stanned with blood, would be givers and his appearance distinguished he had been attacked and shot by don't to the finding? of the prestrate a robber, the police are herituded to form the wounded major name was think that the case is one of altempted.

NEW OFFICERS

F. P. PUTNAM

STALLED LAST NIGHT

well attended and enthusiast! held in Hibernian half last night. Con-siderable business was transacted dur-ing the evening and the recordly elect-ed officers were installed. In the atsence of the county president. Pres. Michael Councily of Division 11, acted as master of ceremon's at the instal-lation exercises.

The following were the officers in-

The following were the officers installed:
President, John C. Rourke, vice president, Daniel F. Riley; recording secretary, Thomas L. Reynolds; financial secretary, Thomas Dorcert treasurer, Nicholas Soraghan; physician, Dr. J. F. Loughran; door keeper, Matthew Ponchus

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Russian Pony Coats..... 35,00

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OF DIV. 8. A. O. H. WERE IN-TCHOSEN VICE-CHAIRMAN OF LE BRARY TRUSTEES

The library trustees met last night meeting of Division 8, A. O. H., was and organized, Frank P. Putnam wa elected vice-chairman, and Peter W. Reilly, clerk. The meeting was executive and Mayor Brown presided., The ense of the meeting was that there was need for an increased appropriation; that the library lass never had the money for necessary expenses citiout drawing from the Davis fund. for purposes for which it was not intended.

TOUR OF WORLD

E. Loughran; deor keeper. Matthow Donohue.

At the conclusion of the ceremonics refreshments were served and an informal program given which included speeches by James O'Sullivan, John J. McEvoy, John W. Baly, President John A. Flanegan of division 2. Hubert Mickes of America, three of McQuade, president of division 2s, and Michael Connolly, president of division 1s.

There were also songs and musical numbers by Thomas Green, division 1s star singer, John J. Delaney and others.

The reports for the year show the division to be in an excellent financial condition, with a healthy growth in membership during that period. They for eity Oct. 7. They expected to future of the division is of the brightest.



G. HERBERT WINDELER Re-elected President of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

cordial relations which exist between the two states in golf, which are pro-moted to a great degree by the annual home-and-home team match. To the meeting 17 of the 42 clubs which belong to the organization sent

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The above values are only a small portion of this mussual invoice, as the limited space alloted to us in today's issue would not admit

of further item -- Mary there Sets and Odd Pieces are in evidence and if you have a Muli or Scarf of they sort of five you can without

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CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Assistant Couny Attorney Anderson recently wrote

nome. Mr. Lowrey said further that his fa-ther died in Ireland 45 years ago and had he lived he would have been over 100 years old this year.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

delegates, namely, Albemarle, Alpine of Fitchburg, Brae-Burn, Brockton, Coun-try club, Cohasset, Commonwealth, Crow Point, Springfield, Lexington, Morrimae Valley of Lawrence, Oakley, Tedesco of Swampscott, Vesper of Lowell, Wollaston, Worcester and Woodland.

Represented at Meeting of Golf Ass'n.

Ing of Golf Ass'n.

BOSTON, Jan. 12—Both at the annual dinner of the Exchange club last evening, by written reports and by speeches, the firm foundation of the geame in this state was emphasized, the encouraging features being the higher quality of play and the improvement in the courses.

Herbert Jaques, elected president of the MySTERY

Try club, Cohasset, Commonwealth, Crow Point, Springfeld, Lexington, Mertinac Valley of Lawrence, Oakley, Coakley, Vesper of Lowell, Wollaston, Worcester and Woodland.

SACO, Me., Jan. 12.—Yesterday was the busiest day of the year for Bail Commissioner Willis T. Enmons, Depwoodland.

Commissioner Willis T. Enmons,

Lowell, Tuesday, January 12, 1909

SCARFS—Continued

Black Lynx Searf...... 45.00 22.50

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Mink Muff\$50.00 \$30.00

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NO CHOICE MADE

For Chairman of Boston Aldermen

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—The board of addrinen again yesterday falled to elect a permanent chairman, although 10 ballots were taken, and for a second time this year refused James M. Curley, acting chairman, authority to appoint committees pending organization of the board.

point committees pending organization of the board.
On each ballot George P. Anderson, the republican nominee for chairman, received six votes, including his own. Aloerman Curley, democratic nominee, had four votes, including his own. Alderman O'Hare voted for Alderman Whethon, Alderman Attridge voted for Aldernan D'Hare, Alderman Donnelly was nessent, but did not vote. Prior to yesterday's voting for the chairman ship, seven ballots were taken, and the result on each was identical with yesterday's vote.

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The lard, by a vote of 8 to 5, retused to pass an order adopting rules of last year's body granting the presiding officer authority to appoint the aldermante committees. The republicans, with the aid of Attridge and O'Hare, democrats, constituted the majority.

Taken in on Were Capiases

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MAN THOUGHT HIS FATHER WAS

DEAD

It was stated at the court room that
Druggist Kerwin, who could not be
found yesterday, would be in court to-

Frank Hurd, who was being taken to

Is Attorney Anderson recently wrote a note to George R. Lowrey, 5735 Lexington avenue, informing him that his father was at the county hospital and needed support. He has received the following in reply from Pawtucket, R. L.:

"Dear Sir: Your interesting letter received. I was under the impression that my father died forty-five years ago, so are all the rest of the fargily who were at the funeral. If you have resurrected him I think it is your duty to look after him.

"Yours respectfully.

"George A. Howrey."

"The full list of arrests on capiases up to f. F. m. was as foil-ws: Flank S. C. Cote, John B. Morin, Wallacket, E. Percival, Emille Belanger, A. B. Smith, David Kelley, Edward Murray, Clarence F. Sawyer, H. Boynton, John F. Hanscom, John F. Maxwell, Arthur L. Sellers, Frank Roderlque, and Patthat my father died forty-five years are, so are all the rest of the farily who were at the funeral. If you have resurrected him I think it is your duty to look after him.

"Yours respectfully.

"George A. Howrey."

"P. S. Your letter was addressed G. R. Lowrey, 5725 Lexington Ave., Chicago, where I used to live."

Mr. Anderson has so far falled to fathom the mystery.

DIED IN IRELAND

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 12.—Geo. A. Lowrey, who came to this city a year ago, stated this morning that he was of the opinion that the whole matter was a case of mistaken identity and that Attorney Anderson's letter should have been sent to a George R. Lowrey, who lived near his Chicago home.

Mr. Lowrey said further that his fa-

ATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senatorial courtesy was responsible for the holding up of the nomination of William Phillips of Massachnests to be third assistant secretary of state for nearly a month. In view of the fact that Mr. Knox is soon to leave the senate to be come secretary of state his collegues considered that it would be the polite thing to refrain from conliming phillips until they had learned whether his appointment would be satisfactory to the new secretary of state. Mr. Knox was in his seat yesterday and when the nomination was reached on the executive session calendar he at once gave his approval and Phillips

Was confirmed. His seat was confirmed. His continuous and Phillips was confirmed. His continuous provided the continuous provided the continuous provided the formation was reached on the executive session calendar he at once gave his approval and Phillips on the executive session calendar he at once gave his approval and Phillips was confirmed. His qualifications had been discussed by Mr. Taft and Mr. Knox at the recent conference in Au-

Mr. Phillips has been chief of the di-vision of Far Eastern affairs in the de-partment of state and is named to suc-ced Huntington Wilson, who was appointed minister to the Argentine re-

SEVEN DROWNED

FRENCH LINER RAN DOWN DUTCH STEAMER

SINGAPORE Jan. 12.-The French iner Polynesian ran down and sank he Dutch steamer Djamil at the wkarf here today. Seven natives were frowned. The Polynesian proceeded on her way.

COMMITTEES NAMED

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CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—Speaker
Scott of the house of representatives appointed this morning the standing committees of the session. The chairmen of the principal committees are:
Howe of Concord, judiciary: Nason of Dover, ways and means: French of Moultenbero, appropriations: Hackett of Portsmouth, railroads: Wallace of Connan, temperance; Gaffney of Nashua, revision of statutes.

POULTRY SHOW OPENS

MOSTON, Jan. 12.—The crowing of a mouseind cocks and the cackle of near-y 5000 hens opened today in Mechanics hall what is claimed to be the largics hall what is claimed to be the largest multry show ever held in this country. As usual, the show has as an interesting adjunct a cat exhibit as well as some 1500 pigeous, including a number of champion racing homers. One of the features of the show will be a race for the carriers from a point in the western part of the state.

CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, wish to express it sincere thanks for the many floral ferings and acts of kindness in our tie of sadness in the loss of our loyed in. Well connection to thre of sadness in the loss of our loved one. And especially the beautiful Trades Ajar, from the neighbors. Also the king words of sympathy. We take Us way in thanking the many friends but neighbors. HEARK GEORGE, MR AND MRS CLIFFORD P. GEORGE, MRS H. M. LAMPHGAR.



AN INVESTIGATION

Determine - Why Preacher Killed Gideon Browning

CARTHAGE, III., Jan. 12—When police and other officers attracted to this place by the suicide of the Rev. John Carmichael, self-confessed slaver of Gideon Browning at Rattle Run, Mich., have fully satisfied themselves as to the circumstances attending the last act in the tragedy it is expected that inquiry will turn to a possible motive for the initial crime.

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for the initial crime.

It is a curious fact that despatches from Michigan reveal an unwillingness on the part of officials and others to accept the theory of Carmichaef's insunity as evolved from his strange confession. One of the first to voice this skepticism was Prosecutor Brown of Adair, Mich., who rejected the idea that Browning had used hypnotic influence.

Use

For Over

Sheriff Wagenscal, who started for Carthage as soon as the fact of the suicide became known and who is to-day taking the lead in the investigaday taking the lead in the investiga-tion, was convinced that there was a woman in the case and expressed re-gret that Carmichael could not have heen taken home allye. In the face of these doubts, however, the general tendency seems to be to accept the theory of mental irrespon-sibility until tangible developments tend to overthrow it.



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arms practice attached to the SIXII regiment.
Company K, Capt. James N. Greig' commanding, though the youngest tompany in the regiment, stands second on the list.
With its list of 35 experts, one sharp-shooter and 27 marksmen, completing its complement of 53 men, it surpasses

the ranking of any of the other com-panies except Company I of Concord, which again leads the organization. This showing is much better than last year, the hoped-for improvement in the standing having been made pos-

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Maj. Eugene O. Fechet, signal corps,
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Maj. Elmore F. Taggart, 24th infantry, U. S. A., will inspect the 2d in-

fantry.
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ever graced the Haihaway theatre, amusement seekers will flock there and will be well repaid for their visit in witnessing genuine comedy. Manager shannon aims to present the best sketches and skits in vaudeville and his program this week is certainly a topnotcher—the real article—verily so.

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THE OTTOMAN PARLIAMENT.

The Ottoman parliament will attract the attention of the world for

The older constitutional monarchies always watch with keen interest the transition from despotic to representative government in other nations. (80 There is always considerable difficulty encountered in the early stages. British minister to Copenhagen. This has been shown in Russia and other nations

The parliament of the Ottoman empire being made up of the representatives of many different races bitterly opposed to one another and even sneaking different languages, will find it very hard to get down to a basis of real harmony. However, this is to be expected, and if there is a disposition to grant the masses the right to govern themselves, the genius of the left to the city of Boston \$1000 as a centennial trust fund and at the end people may be depended upon to find a way to overcome bickerings, and of 100 years the \$1000 had grown to over \$500,000. In 1875 Happood Wright left to the city of Lowell, \$1000 to remain at interest for all time and on land at the reflect to the city of the well-of the fame and on land 1 100s the reflect to the city of the fame and on land 1 100s the reflect to the city of the fame and on

TO PREVENT AUTO ACCIDENTS.

If the drivers of automobiles would faithfully observe the laws and rules of the road there would be fewer serious accidents.

The business of the autoist is comparatively new and many men apparently fail to grasp their full responsibility when put in charge of one of these street engines in which so much power is pent up and struggling for exertion in the production of speed. Recently a law to prevent auto accidents was passed by the Massachusetts legislature, and if it he faithfully And laughed in an lent Egypt long ago. observed in addition to the other kindred laws already in force, the result will be a great diminution in the number of auto accidents. It is as

"Section 1. Whenever on any bridge or way, public or private, there is not an unobstructed view of the road for at least one hundred yards, the driver of every vehicle shall keep his vehicle on the right of the middle of the traveled part of the bridge or way, whenever it is safe and practicable so to do."

A penalty is provided for the violation of this provision, and chauffeurs failing to observe it will be liable to punishment. It is very important to follow the rule, "Keep on your own side," which means your own right hand side. Even when passing on the left of another vehicle going in the same direction care must be taken that the road is clear ahead. Otherwise the autoist who attempts to pass will be responsible for any accident that may happen as a result of his venture. This is provided for in chapter 34 of the revised laws. These general rules apply to drivers of carriages as well as to the drivers of autos.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CHRIST.

About one thousand residents of Cleveland have set out to make an experiment of living for two weeks as Christ would live if he were on earth. After one week's trial a great many of the number give very discouraging reports of their efforts. They recite the various obstacles that lie in their way and intimate in general terms that it is impossible to carry out the proposition and hold their jobs.

They claim that the associations in which they work and move are so much averse to any undertaking of the kind that they find the task practically impossible. So far as they are able they avoid doing anything wrong, but clerks in stores report that they are obliged to lie to customers if they do not wish to give up their jobs.

Knowing that this experiment is but temporary and knowing that it would be perhaps quite difficult to find employment if they failed to perform the "duties" assigned them, they have to go on lying to customers, misrepresenting goods and misrepresenting facts in order to bring an income to their employers. An office clerk and stenographer reported that there is entirely too much deception practised in every day life to allow anybody who takes an active part in it to walk strictly in the footsteps of Christ. This stenographer relates that he has to tell the people things that he knows to be untrue and misleading. He has to write letters that are deceptive and in many cases absolutely false.

The heads of departments come in for considerable blame as obstacles o the attempt to live in strict accordance with the teachings of Christ, "It would be a comparatively easy matter to five a sinless life if those around you were in sympathy with your efforts," says another of these well meaning people.

That is all very true, but firmness of purpose and strict adherence to what is right will often convert even the heads of departments and employers to the cause of justice and honesty.

Commercial life as it exists today is more or less tainted with dishonesty. The merchant represents his goods as better than they are, in order to obtain a high price, the clerks he employes are obliged to do the same. The customers on the other hand justed upon getting the goods as low as possible and in most cases will take advantage of the merchant in order to get them at less than the regular price. It is apparent, therefore, . that the bayer and selier are trying to impose upon each other and that the smarter of the two is likely to earry his point.

Under such eircomstances where falsehood, misrepresentation and deception prevail, the task of carrying out the principles of the golden rule is undoubtedly a difficult one. Those who have essayed it can apply the tr teachings of Christ in their private lives, but not in their business where they have to work for men who are dishonest. Fortunately, however, not an merchants or all business men are dishonest.

We fear the thousand Clevelanders who have set out to walk in the footsteps of Civist will get disconvaged even before the two weeks have clapsed, mainly because they are not accustomed to lead such lives. Nevertheless, it would be wrong to assume that everybody is bad, that the whole world is corrupt, that all the saints have vanished from the earth. We world is corrupt, that all the saints have vanished from the earth. We The well known and reliable plans have today in spite of commercialism and its dishonest requirements, vast tand turnitude mover will attend to all numbers of men and women who live upright fives, who avoid evil of all out of town, and he also makes product, the rooms reserved for married as pectative. Order by tel. or pestal, or the personal of the personal orders have no public display of their private virtues, they are satisfied that a Supreme Being will reward their fidelity to field's laws and that ished that a Supreme Being will reward their fidebry to God's laws and that for them viring will at all times be a flictent as its own reward.

SEEN AND HEARD

Let not the voice of the sincere friend go unfreded, nor brasa from the shoulder the friendly hand, for sincere triends are few and far be-tween.

The old lady stood at the head of the first flight of stairs awaiting the coming of her lawyer whose office was on that floor. The dear old lady could not see or hear very well and as I went up the stairs she said to me:

Are you Mr. M— ?"

Are you Mr. M---?"
"No," I said, "but I will show you to his office.

"Thank you sir," she said, "but I can bear him on the stairs better than I could in his office. You see my hear-ing is not very good."

Swora to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909.

J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public one night; hetween midnight and day-lived he form of any newspaper in Lowell.

Alan Johnstone, says the Washington Hendel, is said to have originated the famous club sandwich, and the story runs that on going to the club one night; hetween midnight and day-lived he found the cafe closed, the cooks gone, and being nearly famished, he invaded the larder, toasted them thinself some thick slices of bread, toasted them through, buttered them while het and laid thereon everything he found and laid thereon everything he found their through, buttered them while hot and laid thereon everything he found in the refrigerator, cold chicken, ham and lettuce, with a spoonful of mayonnaise. The result was such an elicurean discovery as Is not often made, but the story was too good to keep; he confided the recipe to his croules and it straightway became one of the months dishes of the chickens. of the popular dishes of the club menu, and so the father of the club sandwich,

> While telling all he knew about the Sunday business in the hotels, in police court Monday morning, somehody 'pinched' Inspector 'Phil O'Dwyer's lid and Phil had to like out and buy new cover for his cranium.

When Benjamin Franklin died he main at interest for all time and on Jan. 1, 1908, the value of the fund had reached \$3,667.12. Under the conditions specified by Mr. Wright the money was placed at interest for 59 years, the interest to be spent at the end of that time by the city council (by a two-thirds vote) for the henefit of the city or its citizens, but the original \$1000 to be always kept on denosil and the interest only to be spent. osit and the interest only to be spent by the city council at the end of each

And laughed deside the take of Gall-loc:
And my glad heart rejoices more to know,
When it leaps up in exuitation, too,
That, though the laughter and the laugh be new,
The joy is old as is the ancient sea.

Men went in noble Athens, so they say And in Great Babylon of many towers For the same sorrows that we feel today; So stranded high upon Time's latest

Greek Claim kinship through this common and Twenty-first street, which is oc-

The same fair moon (look upon tonight. This shining, golden moon above the

Imparts a richer and more sweet delight.

For all the eye, it did rejoice of old.

For all the bearts, long centuries
grown cold.

That shared this joy which now it
gives to me.

Whate'er I feel I cannot feel alone. When I am happiest or most forlorn, Uncounted friends whom I have neve

known Rejoicing stand or weeping at my side— These nameless, faceless friends of nine who alled A thousand years or more ere I was

-R. M., in London Nation

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Lincoln's ancestry has been—traced a Samuel Lincoln, who lived at Norwich, Eng., Emigrating to America he settled at Hingham, Mass. in 1638 Some of his descendants, who were Quakers, settled in Rockingham coun-ty, Va. The president's grandfather coln, the president's father, was a

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Wall Paper

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WILLIAM RIGG

the bome of the Merciful Savior for Crippled Children, in Patladelphia, as a Christmas gift, the complete isaue of his book, "A Venture in 1777." The story is laid in Philadelphia, and centers around the family of Colone Markham of the Continental army who was captured by the British

n the preface the author speaks

dvantage of the latter, outes the change to the

It is said that while

small colleges.

commissioners for foreign missions.

fine to cat." said he, "but what you have is no better than I get every day.

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olighte lights. Most convenient him Lowell for commercial travel Permanent bounders and roomers. It, Vien. Prop.

Russell.

Professor Gieler of Munich after extensive study in Europe and Ameri-ca has come to the conclusion that

May be in the Taft Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.4Friends of Charles Nagel, the Missouri republican leader, are urging him for the portfo-lio of commerce and labor in Mr. Tafl's women's fect are rapidly growing leader, are urging him for the portfolarger. The time may come, he ho of commerce and labor in Mr. Taft's says, when in the matter of feet there cabinet. Mr. Nagel's supporters declared the says of the



Rev. Samuel Brewer Eddy, pastor of the Trinity Congregational church of East Orange, has accepted the secre-taryship of the American board of that his appointment will go far to-ward placing Missouri safely in the re-publican column. Strong influence also is being brought to bear for the retention of Secretary Strans in the Professor W. W. Campbell of Lick cabinet. Professor W. W. Campbell of Lick observatory, the new Sillinan lecturer at Yale university, was formerly professor of mathematics in the University of Colorado, and instructor in astronomy in the University of Michigan. He has had charge of several of the Lick observatory eclipse expeditions. The lecturership is the highest-paid in the university, represented by the income of somewhat more than \$80,000.

BARACA CLASS

ENJOYED ENTERTAINMENT AT THE Y. M. C. A.

day;
So stranded high upon Time's latest peak.

I can with Babylonian and with Greek
Blaim kineling through this common grief of ours.

Cupied in the center as Whittier hall.

The first number on the program & Simon, is president of this was an exhibition of gynmasts. The pany, and Emil Geering is men appeared in their regulation togs president, and went through the regular floor work after which difficult feats were performed on the apparatus. This excupied in the center as Whittier hall, structor Scalie and Class Leaders flor SALE OF EMBROIDERY is structor. Scalie and Class Leaders flor the dormitory for the women sturingan, Proyencher and Stephenson sale of the Eugene Keller E

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is fond of the simple life and often does things which the aristocrats consider very picheian. Recently he went out funting alone in the mountain sheep which fell into an abyss in the rocks.

A shepherd how came along and volun-Score: Croft's team, 17; Stephenson's team, 5, Goals by—Croft 5, Barnes 3, H. Taylor, Stephenson, Croft, kels on free tries—Stephenson, Croft.

A shepherd toly came along and volun-teered to climb down and get the ani-mal if the hunter (whom he never supposed to be the king) would give him a lira (20 cents) and half his-breakfast. The boy recovered the sheep and the king gave him his lira— FAREWELL PARTY HELD AT HOME OF MICHAEL O'CONNELL

site p and the king gave film his hea-but when the youngster saw what the king carried to his knapsack for his breakfast—only a loaf of black bread, a big onion and a haif bottle of native wine—he balked, and refused to cat. "I The home of Michael O'Connell, 53 thought you were a rich gentleman who had brought with him something

The home of Michael O'Connell, 53: Stackpole street, was the scene last evening of a farewell party by the employes of the Newport shoe shop. There was, a musical entertainment and gambs were enjoyed. The social committee reported that everything was in readiness for the dance to be held soon. Officers for the dance were elect. soon. Officers for the dance were elect-General manager, Mi charl O'Connell: Boor the party broke up at a late hour.

BIG ASSESSMENTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The heaviest assessments on this year's annual personal property tax list for New York city, which in accordance with law was of the interior has been connected in made public yesterday, were those of the interior has been connected in made public yesterday, were those of United Shirt & Collar Co. of Troy, and United Shirt & Collar Co. of Troy, and it has been reopened. Operations have begun with 110 machines, only the vity, which in accordance with law was ; Merrimac Hotel Opened under new management, they agily renovated, steam heat, gas only

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers his

CONGRESSMEN REACH HAVANA FAVANA, Jan. 12.—A party of con-freshmen who were recently engaged of a inspection of the Isthmian canal, d bere vesterday afternoon on th Allianca from Colon. Hopburn, speaking of the visit

uma said: We were greatly pleased with the tion of the canal, the completion with we believe to be feasible with-car years if necessary. There is mestion about the stability of Gatun

and I have absolute confidence in

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stalled.

Interesting Items From Mill Centres

and Twenty-first street, which is cupied in the center as Whittier hall, the dormitory for the women structor Scafe and Class Leaders Hartheaders of Barnard and Teachers' characteristic was a game of barkethall hemonics, the latter containing many of the offices of Teachers' college. The gift comes about through the presentation to the college of the stock of the Morningside Realty company; which erected the block several years ago. While the capital stock of the Morningside Realty company; sonly \$490,000. the cost of the hildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unsince the completion of the several years agon of the several years and the corps of young members of the completion of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made unside the property in about the property in a sale of the subject to a drive Hobokeen Edgar Flow of the Eugene Keller Embrodery Works in West Hobokeen, Edgar Flow of the Eugene K NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 12. Vice Chancellor Howell has confirmed the sale of the Eugene Keller Embroidery Works in West Hoboken, Edgar Fried-

the buildings was about the difference has been since the completion of the buildings association, opened the exercises in the since the completion of the buildings association, opened the exercises in the ball, and introduced Rev. Mr. Tomkings, who after a few brief remarks, extended the welcome of the association being described as normal over the property last week, the consideration being described as normal over the following of \$800.000." But Dean Russell says that the college now in the property unnecember 4 so that the mortgage of \$800.000." But Dean Russell says that the college now in the property unnecember 4 so that the mortgage bas apparently been provided for.

President William DeWitt Hyde of South of the simple flee and often does of the the summary:

The basketball teams were captained to the Bates & Robinson Machine Co. of Lowell, on an improved acting machine. The essential feature of the invention is the use of carding machine. The essential feature of the invention is the use of carding machine. The sessential feature of the invention is the use of carding machine. The essential feature of the invention is the use of carding machine. The essential feature of the invention is the use of carding machine. The essential feature of the invention is the use of carding machine. The essential feature of the invention is the use of carding machine. The essential feature of the invention is the use of carding machine. The essential feature of the invention is the use of carding machine. The summary is to the college of about \$300,000 and an arrival of the form of securities which have a part value of \$300,000 and an arrival of the form of securities which have a part value of \$300,000 and an arrival of the form of securities which have a part value of \$300,000 and an arrival of the form of securities which have a part value of \$300,000 and an arrival of the summary.

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Columbus, Ga., Jan. 12.—The Eagle
& Phoenix Mills Co. will colarge finisbing facilities for cotton goods produced by its mills. It will build another story to the present structure,
40x100 feet, of brick, standard mill construction, at a cost of about \$5,000. No,
new machinery will be needed, as there
is sufficient in position now, but the
additional space will enable the company to place the machinery more addivinual space will enable the company to place the machinery more advantageously. This contpany operates
about 55,000 spindles and 1600 olons in
the production of woolen and cotton
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full factorized as the sufficient to be extremely posiinside in their tones; and, some of the
colling violent, are likely temporarily
to inflame popular opinion and serioustial. the production of woolen and cotton duence in Japan for many years.

RHEA YARN CO. DISSOLVED

Rhea Yarn Co., has been disposed or occasio city commit and the company is reported to have the members in Fan coased its existence. It is further his epponents being stated that no formal organization ever and David E. Shaw. ear:

President, Mrs. Catherine Rodger: MRS. SAGE MUST PAY ON FIVE was affected, and no stock issued. The project was to make ramie yarns.

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> ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 32 .- Remodelling of the interior has been completed in

SHIRT CONCERN RESUMES

Stillwater plant makes night roles and

WILL BUILD WASTE MILL

į pajamas.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 12. Utiliza-tion of the waste from its group of mills, by the creation of a plant for making products from it, is understood to be contemplated by the Chadwi k-Hoskins Co. The augments comp-ment of the concern is about 10,000 spindles and 2000 jours

NEW INTERESTS IN COTTON MILL If you want help at home or in sour H. & A. Allan, 110 State St., Boston there is a carry out the great work."

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owned by the Lewis Brothers, has been purchased by W. P. Hurt of Fayette-ville, and his brother, J. H. Hurt, of Shelby, N. C. A reorganization will be rifected, and more machinery in-

TO START NEW DUCK PLANT

WILKINSONVIII.E. Jan. 12.—Operations are expected to be started very the Lick observatory eclipse expeditions. The lecturership is the highest-paid in the university represented by the income of somewhat more than \$80,000.

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The Baraca class of the First Bapland in the university somewhat more than \$100 or silk days in which a number of weave shed and are ready to the set of local firms are allied with firms in the association, witnessed an excellent other places, has begun business with been installed in the new brick mill represent the social and athletic events offices in the Emil Georing plant, on \$0.2. Preparations for the water which had been prepared for them.

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The first Bap-PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 12.—The store at the new placed to be started very water as on to the new placed in the new brick of the Army Countries of the Army Countr

SALE OF EMBROIDERY PLANT PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED LEGISLATION IN CALIFORNIA.

The name of the Josiah Harriman! The situation is seriously embur-Narrow Fabric Co. a Massachusetts russing to Americans living in Japan, corporation of this city, has been especially since this incident follows changed to the Harriman Webbing Co. so closely the creation of an excellent TO ENLARGE PHOENIX MILLS

TO ENLARGE PHOENIX MILLS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 12.—The Eagle

Japanese exposition and the excursion

"JIM" DONOVAN ELECTED

PROVIDENCE. B. f., Jan. 12.—Mawhelming majority vote James J. Denchinery installed in the plant of the
ovan was elected president of the denBhea Yarn Co. has been disposed or occulic city committee at a meeting of
and the company is reported to have
the members in Faneuil hall last night. It is further his opponents being James P. Timility

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WHERE THE NEW YEAR'S LAUGH COMES





OFF WITH THE GOODS. "How swiftly this old earth revolves, He says, with husky cough.
"I think I'm full of good resolves
Or something! I'll swear off."

der top"---"Sir-r-r!"

pile a lot of plack dirt all around und shprinkle mit insegt powter all ofer

"Noddings, but pugs usually causes der troubles, und den you vant to vash

A Lost Day.

A YOUNG boy got a job with a Scottish farmer once.

"Very well, sir," said the boy. But the first morning he overslept a little, and it was 4:30 when he

eached the field.

him a black look.

deasures seriously?"

"Ye'll sleep in the barn," The farmer said, "and Fil expect you to be oot in the field ilka morn at 4 o'clock."

The farmer, leaning on his hoe, gave

"Where have ye been all the fore-noon?" he growled.

NOTHING ELSE.

"Don't you think that for such a wealthy chap Swellington takes his

"He has to. They are all he has to worry about."

HER FEÄR. Caddle-Why don't you lift it as

hard as you can?

The Girl—I'm afraid it would tire us

to walk as far as the ball would go,

RANG UP WRONG NURSERY.

A n anxious mother determines to und den turn der garten hose on it ring up the day nursery to ask for aboud four hours in der mornfor some advice as to her child. Call- ing"-- "Wha-a-at?" And the receiver vi brated at her tone. fried Gluber, florist and tree dealer. "Turn der garten hose on for aboud four hours in der morning, und den The following conversation ensues: "I called for the nursery. Is this the

"Yes, ma'am."
"I am so worried about my little

Rose."

"Vat seems to be der madder?"

"Oh, not so very much, perhaps, bit just a general listlessness and lack of life."

"The description of the der madder?"

"How dage you, sir? What do you mean by such language to me?"

"Ain'd growing right, eh?" "No, sir."
"Vell, I vill dell you vat to do. You

"Vell, I vill dell you vat to do. You der rose mit a liquid breparations I dake der seissors and cut off aboud half for sale here"—
two inches from der limbs, und"—
"Who in the world are you anyway?" 'Wha-a-at?"

"Gottfriend Gluber, der florist"
"O-o-oh!" rather weakly. " "I say, dake der seissors und ent off "(
aboud two inches from der limbs, by."

A FARREACHING STRIKE.

BUT HE DIDN'T ASK,

READY FOR THE EXHIBIT.

keeping?"

longer than usual.

Willie got his cake.

Lacked Presence of Mind.

N the criminal court for Baltimore a darky was on trial for stealing a atch which he had pawned. He was identified by the owner as the person who grabbed the watch out of his pocket, yet the darky claimed he was linocent. When asked how he came in possession of the watch, he said:

"I was standing on the corner when a man comes up to me and says he is hard up and hasn't a cent to buy food with, and he wants to sell me this watch for \$3. I knew I could get \$4 on it in pawn, and I felt sorry for him and bought the watch for \$3 and pawned it for \$4. That's how I got the watch."

The prosecutor then asked, if he had bought the watch for \$3, knowing he could pawn it for \$4, simply to help the man along because he felt sorry for him, why he did not advise him to pawn it himself and then he would have had \$4 instead of \$3.

"I didn't have the presence of mind to

REASONS OF HER OWN. Mr. Porcupine—You say you love me, Miss Porcupine. Why won't you come to my arms??

Maude-Paties declares 1 am hi "Well, you see," said the prisoner, greatest treasure Then he isn't as for a profession. Harry - Indeed! wealthy as I supposed,

> JUST FOR THE MONEY. "Who ever told her she could sing?" "Nobody, only the teacher who got \$3 You should have, heard his joyous yells for each vocal lesson."
>
> With unanteered giee;
> You should have, heard his joyous yells When by divorce set free.

Plaint of the Poetess.

HE poetess lay in her narrow bed and stared with pain glazed eyes at the dirty coiling overhead, noting, at the dirty ceiling overhead, noting, as one in a dream, the great loies in it and half forming a wish that it would rain no more. The sun was high in the heavens. With famey's eye she could see it flooding hill and date with golden glory, dispelling antumnal mists in forest glades and lending richer, rarer tints to the gurgeous livery of the woods. In famey, too, she could hear the sweet songs of birds, the merry length of happy ct. If dren gamboling on village greens, and dren gamboling on village greens, and her whole soul rose in revolt and her heart cried out with its pain. She longed to leave her bed and he up and away, but she knew that it was an impossibility.

impossibility.
"Oh," she cried in her agony of spirit, "why doesn't that wasterwoman bring my Floomers?" Byating her pillow frenziedly, the woress cursed the day she chuse literature for a profession.

TWICE HAPPY

He listened to his wedding bells With unaffected glee

SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.





The janitor resolves to give Mr. Secondflat more heat.



CRACKEL ICE

Mr. Crimsonbeak resolves to quit drinking.



And Jones resolves to stop quarreling with his mother-

AN ALL TOGETHER. Dicky Dumpling takes a few of his presents to bed with him. HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

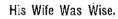
"My husband is just too mean for he, he"-here she sobbed again-"told me after looking them over coldly that

There were tears in the eyes of the young wife as she said the words, but young wife as she said the words, but as it was into her mother's confiding "Never mind, dear," said the mother ears she poured her take of woe her soothingly, "It is just like a man. I grief was hidden from the world at bought cigars, oh, a real bargain, for "He, he"—this was not laughter, but same story. After I had given them sobs—"used to be cheated dreadful to the washerwoman's husband he when he bought his cigars, paying \$5 started to smoke again too!"

and \$6 a box for them, and here, when the locking them a wonian passed the

when he bought his cigars, paying so starten to smoke again too.

and \$0 a box for them, and here, when
I saw some lovely large ones at Lacy's window wearing a handsome fur coat,
for \$1.19 a box, with a picture of a
and in debating as to whether it was
beautiful Spanish girl in the loveliest a genuine Persian lamb or a \$19.19
mantilla on the lid. I bought ten boxes imitation their mutual misery over for him as a Christmas present, and male perversity was forgotten



T one of the largest playbouses in this city recently at the end of the first act a fire insurance man hurriedly arose and said to his wife:

"I hear an alarm of fire. I must go and see where and what it is." She heard no alarm, but silently

made way for his exit. "It wasn't fire," he said, returning in time for the second act.
"Nor water, either, I'm guessing,"

said his wife, and she was a good

GETTING ALONG. Maud-How is Mr. Blushman getting

along? Has he proposed yet? Edith—No, but he is improving. The first night he called he held the album in his hands all the evening. The second night he had my pug dog in his arms. Last night he held Willie on his lap for an hour. I have hopes,



IN HARMONY. met Miss De Swell and her swell

French poodle the other morning. She gave me a haughty bow." "And what did the day do?"

"Why, he gave me a haughty bow-

EXPLAINING HIS CONDITION.

"And you tell your wife everything?"
"Well, yes." "Did you tell her that I brought you

hone the other night when you couldn't remember your street or num-

"I didn't have to tell her that. She looked out of the window and saw "And what did you tell herr"

"I fold her that you had one of the worst meas of contactions intoxication I had ever been express to."

CONSOLING.

Penclore-I cannot see how Ethel can beer to have her mance play foot-ball.

Constance - Ob. Effect is one of those opin who would been conceinily well



VERY MUCH ALIKE. Miss while you at the house

Mr. d. Whether the prismon, my deas? Mrs. d. Shed along a running other She s along s ranging other propie žewa.



SUPERLATIVE DEGREE. Harold: "Make this a happy New Year for me. Marry me, and I promise you I shall be a better man."

Evelyn: "I want you to be a better man, but"-

Harold: "But you cannot trust me? Say not so, fairest, of your"—

Evelyn: "Not that, exactly. But, you see... Well, I'll tell you what I can sak George to let you be the best man. You see, George and I are can father say that?

I can ask George to let you be the best man. You see, George and I are can father say that? $Miss_{2}(Mv) = H - c_1 Ay - dv - push_1 | do.$, to be married soon.

IN THE DARK. Maude kissed me last night

It was dark when she did it: With a squeal of delight Mande kissed me last night By mistake-'twas all right-I would never forbid it Maude kissed me last night. It was dark when she did it.



BRIBERY-AND CORRUPTION. "I got a penny every time I taka biy

"What do you do with them!" "Mother pots from in a money fox till there's enough and then to ye are other bottle of tonic."

CONFIDENTIAL. First Doctor-Did you ever lose a

Second Doctor - Yes; there was 9 : 32 Dinks. He recovered and hasn't sime bear the place since.

He (indignantly)-Your father said that I was as homely as year 20010-She (also indignantly) - Why-My purpo is lanything but honely.

MUTUAL INDIGNATION:



THE BEST HE COULD DO. Dicky Dumpling sits up to see the New Year in.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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b Via Bedford.

s Via Salem Jet.

z Via Wilmington
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MOISITIES DIVISION

LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printery, Associate Building. Undertaker Finnegan, Davis sq. Tel. Order your coal at Griffin's, 189 Ap-pleton st. Very best coal mined. When placing insurance consult F. Donohoe, Donovan building. Tel.

AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS

VILLE FIRANCIEL, Jan. 12.—The last-tleships Minnesota, Vermont and Ran-sas of the American Atlantic battle-ship feet arrived here yesterday and exchanged salutes with the forts. The officers and men are well pleased that they are so near the end of their long cruise. The ships will remain here, it is expected, until January 27.

LOSS IS \$10,000

LIVERMORE FALLS, Mc., Jan. 12. -The foundry department of the Record Foundry and Machine Co. was completely guited by fire early today, the loss being between \$7000 and \$10,-000, and covered by insurance. When the watchman discovered the fire it had just broken out near a small motor. The building was a brick structure.

GOING TO VALPARAISO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- In response to the invitation of the people of Valparaiso, Calle, Rear Admiral Swineburne has designated the first division of the fleet, consisting of the armored West Virginia (flagship) critisers West Virginia (nagsinp) Colorado, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, to visit that port. The ships will arrive at Valparaiso on January 15 and will remain in that port five days.

A CHALLENGE

ALPHAS WANT A GAME FOR SUNDAY

Alpha hockey team challenges team in the city, the Indians, any team in the city, the Indians, bagies or Mapte club preferred. Our average weight is 100 lbs., and we are willing to play anywhere, but on Sundays only. Any team desiring a game for next Sunday or the Sunday after, please reply through this paper.

Lowell Opera House TONIGHT

THE THIEF

By fienci Bernstein As played for ten months at the Lyceum theatre, New York.
Prices, 25c to \$1.50. Seats on sale. THURSDAY, JAN. 14 Matiner Sight The Ever Popular Comedy Success

PECK'S BAD BOY

With Lowell's Favorite Comedian James A. Callahan as the Bad Boy Frices—Mat. 10 and 25c; Evening 10, 20, 30 and 50c. Seats on sale.

SEATS ON SALE FOR THE WOL 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Big Show for Little Money

THIS WEEK BIGGEST PICTURE BILL IN LOWELE.

Three Reels of New Moving Pictures and Two Illustrated Song Singers.

Performances daily 1.45 to 5 and .45 to 10. Admission 10 cents. Il sears free. Children 5 cents.

HATHAWAY'S

Every Afternoon Week Jan. II Evening

THU BOYS IN BLUE 17 Soldiers in Drills, Wall Scaling and Camp Life. GOLI EN and HUGHES EVERTALISM THE GLEASONS and HOULHAN DESCRIPTION FROM HATHAS OFFE GULEVY and CHURCH An Added Attraction H. J. EMMETT & CO. Ladic. Matthew Seats 10c.

Ladire Matinee Seats 10c Figures from M. Steinert 45c

Theatre La Scala TODAY

"THE PASSION PLAY Special Music-New Features

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL The second secon

STAR THEATRE Merimack Street Opposite City Hall AND TALKING PICTURES TONIGHT Centinuous Properties Seats Sc

HOSPITAL GUILD

Reports Read at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Hospital guild was held yesterday afternoon in Middlesex hall. Reports were read and officers elected. According to the usual custom is the guild, the first vice-president succeed-

guild, the first vice-president succeeded the retiring president, the second vice becoming the first vice-president. All the other officers are elected. The list for the ensuing year is as follows: President, Miss. Harrist Columnifiest vice-president, Mrs. Robert Wood; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Wood; second vice-president, Mrs. Arthus Merrill: freasurer, Mrs. Arthus Merrill: freasurer, Mrs. Arthus Merrill: freasurer, Mrs. Arthus C. P. Redway, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mrs. John E. Gabam, Miss Josephine Wilder, Mrs. George Runels.

Rising votes of thanks were extended to the retiring president, searctory and treasurer, Mrs. McGamon and Miss Bessie Hadley have served the guild to years as freasurer and secretary.

The treasurer in her annual research

The treasurer, in her annual report gave the receipts from the Christmas sale and vaudeellle as follows:

Receipts \$1013.17
Expenses \$9.85

The understaned, secretary of the Young Women's Hespital guild of Lowell, respectfully submits the following report of the work of the guild during the year 1908;

At the minual meeting in Jamaary, the following named persons were elected as others for the guild for the year: President, Mrs. It. Kirke White: first vice-president, Miss Harriet Coburn; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Wood; treasurer, Mrs. T. G. McGannon; secretary, Miss Bessie B. Hadley; executive committee, Mrs. Josiah Butler Mrs. F. H. Putnam, Miss Idelen Lambert, Miss Grace Hatch, Miss Mary Lamson.

Six regular meetings of the guild were held during 1908.

Since its organization in 1808, 436, members have joined the guild; of

were held during 1998.

Since its organization in 1898, 435 members have joined the guild; of these, 12 have died, 47 have withdrawn, and 88 have removed from the city, making the membership at the beginning of 1909, 292.

The February meeting of the guild was held at the Spalding house, in connection with the "Valentine Tea" given by Miss Stott's committee, and Miss Bowen, superimendent of the Lowell General hospital, gave a most interesting and instructive tolk upon the work of the guild in relation to the hospital. At the business meeting, which was held the same afternoon, it was voted that the regular meeting of the guild he changed from Thesday to the second Monday in each month, at 2.30 instead of 3 o'clock.

After the disastrous fire in Cheisea, 2100 was sent by the guild to the Frost hospital, to be used if possible in the children's ward, and was most gratefully received.

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Six sewing meetings of the guild were held during 1908, and nearly 190 dozen articles provided for the children's ward.

At three of these guestings, special talks were given by Miss Perry of the School for Crippled Children, in Reston; by Mr. Richardson of the Lowell Humane society, and by Miss Maude Young, on the Boston Floating hospital.

During the year the tuberculosis

We bought the odds of high grade

goods and had them made up in

\$7.50 Panama Skirts

\$3.97

In six styles, all new fresh skirts,

\$3.97

SMALL WOMEN COME

in brown, navy and black

aur own style



DAME POLITICS OFTEN HANDS OUT A DELIGHTFUL BOUQUET BUT SHE ALWAYS COMES BACK WITH EITHER THE LEMON OR THE HOOK.

a splint was purchased for a young

girl at the hospital. During the year the tuberculosis. At the present time the guild is amp has been visited by members of making improvements in the diet

Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms, Old B. & M. Depot, on Next Thursday,

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SKIRT DAYS

\$5.00 Skirts at this price, harke waist bands to 36 size, all colors, New styles received today, burlading solles. Not one skirt but that sells for \$7, some \$10. All at this one price. Come today.

All Our High Priced Voiles, Melrose and Chiffen Panamas One-Half Price for This Sale

NEW YORK CLOAK and SUIT CO.

12-18 John Street

BARGAINS THAT CANNOT BE FOUND ELSEWHERE

January 14, at 1.30 P. M. The goods consist in part of 2 oak chamber sets, 2 ash sets, 8 iron beds, brass bed, 4 art squares, 5 carpets, rugs, bench wringer, range, 2 parfor stoves, 3 gas stoves, lot of matting, lot of cil cloth, black walnut book case, black wilnut wardrobes, 3 students chairs, 2 dining tables, 2 sets of dining chairs, ash chamber set, upright piano, square piano, chiffeniers, conches, odd chairs and rockers.

SPECIAL AT 3 P. M.

Oak roll tep desk, flat tep desk, 3 walnut flat top desks, a telephone booth, oak cabinet with 12 drawers, leather couch, wardrobe combination Mosier safe, double doors, size 1-6x2-10, outside measurements, also a good

out the generans response of the public, and extends its hearty tlanks to the grees.

Bessie Batter Hadley.

Secretary, January 11, 1908.

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1-6x2-10, outside measurements, also a good sized double door key safe, with strong box and lots of book room, "Goods are now on exhibition. Open evenings.

the guild, and with the "crutch fund" kitchen and bath room for the chit- communication was received from the

and consider a large attendance

Skirts at the cost of cloth only

SKIRTS AT

\$1.97

In plain goods and mixtures, all

colors. Skirts made to sell at

\$1.97

LARGE WOMEN COME

\$3.00, sale

kitchen and bath room for the children.

As usual the Christmas tree was furnished and provided by members, Miss Marion Stott took charge of a series of entertainments which weighted early in the year, with Miss Edith Stott, Mrs. John Graham, Miss Edith Stott, Mrs. John Graham, Miss Edith Stott, Mrs. John Graham, Miss Edith Shaw, Mrs. Ed. Hylan and Miss Harriel Coburn as chalmen, and these added a large sum of mency to the treasury of the guild.

As this year was the 10th anniversary basar? a success and it proved to be even greater than any the guild has undertaken before.

The guild gracefully acknowledges the generous response of the public, and extends its hearty thanks to the press.

anniversary of the court by holding a able business of importance was transcapant for court by holding a acted during the evening. One application for membership was received. Λ

The regular meeting of Spindle City lodge, No. 232 Protherhood of Reilfroad Trainmen was held Sunday afternoon in Harrington hall. The feature of the meeting was the installation of the recently elected officers. The regular business meeting was held during the early part of the afternoon. The following officers were installed by Past Master Pattee A. Pattee: Master M. W. Murray, Vice Master E. S. Hachelder, Secretary J. M. Ward. Financier H. P. McCavitt, Collector G. H. Le-Clair, Chaplain C. Paine, Conductor G. Cook, Warden J. Anderson, Inner Guard W. Chamlin, Onter Guard W. Evans, Medical Examiner Dr. H. B. Plunkett. After the installation a smoke talk was held.

Gen. Fiske ledge, L.O. G. T., hebt a regular meeting last night. Sister Mina Brooks, chief Templar, in the chair. After the regular business the hall was After the regular business the hall was thrown open to all, and the pleasing program earried out; Plano solo, Miss Katherine Gilchrist; song, Miss Ruth Gilchrist; plano solo, little Mahel Burnell; duet, Miss Editel Scott and Mrs. Ida Townsend; plano, Miss Katherine, Gilchrist; remarks, Bro. Johnsen of Brook lodge, Methauen, song, Mrs. Eva Conners; song, Miss Edith Scott, Alter this, games and refreshments and a general good time followed.

TO BRING ABOUT REPORTS

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 12 .t committee of the secate is making preparations to being about reform in the conditions under which Hebrews dive in Finland. Two laws are un-der consideration, the first to permit li-brews to acquire elizenship and tre-scional to give them the rights of pre-dence under certain restrictions. Full

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quality for Hebrews is not contem-

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ST. PETERSBUIG. Jan. 12. Sven
Hedin, the Swedish explairer who is returning home from Tiber, via Bussia
was received in audience here today by
Emperor Nicholas. Its majosty was
interested in listening to M. Hedia's accome of his last forcered in the 1100. sond of his last journey in the Him-

O'Sullivan's ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

For Men and Women

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE-

These shoes cost no more than any first quality shoes sold at \$5.00. They're as well made as they can be, by Bench Workmen-you save the \$2.50 you'd have to pay for a pair of arch supports to put inside your shoesthat in most cases crowd the arch of the foot up more than it is fit to bear, and intensifies the pain instead of relieving it. If you have trouble with your feet, these shoes will help you in less than a week, and if you start in wearing them it is utterly impossible for you to have

O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO.

Makers

Opp. City Hall

KING'S COUNSEL FILES MOTION FOR STAY OF SENTENCE

BOSTON, Jan. 12.-Herbert Parer, senior counsel for Cardenio King, who was convleted of larceny, filed a motion in arrest of

udgment on technical grounds in the superior criminal court yesterday.

The motion seeks to have the judgment and sentence stayed and arrested, assigning as reasons that the defendant filed a motion for a bill of particulars, before the trial of the state filed what purported to be a bill of particulars, but it set forth that the state charged in each count that the state charged in each count tartens, embezzlement and obtaining finoney under false pretences; and that after the evidence the defendant moved that the government be required to elect the count upon which each of these is relied.

It further appears that the motion was denied by the court, the defendant moved that the government be required to the count upon which each of these is relied.

It further appears that the motion was denied by the court, the defendant saving his exceptions and appeal therefrom. The defendant claims the condition of the count which each of law with the count where the defendant arrest defendent the state for the visit filed for the year.

Mrs. M. Eames, president; Mrs. A. Shaw, secretary; Mrs. A. L. Kenney, and be supported to be a bill of particulars, but it set forth that the state charged in each count layers. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Cheever, Mrs. Cheever, Mrs. Cheever, Mrs. A. L. Kenney, Mrs. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Pheasey, Mrs. Cheever, Mrs. C uperior criminal court yesterday.

fance the jury found, or assumed to find the defendant guilty. The defendant maintains that the court has no jurisdiction to impos-sentance on the defendant because no semence on the defendant because no lawful verdict of guilty has been re-

LADIES AID SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid soicty of the Fifth Street Baptist church the following officers and committees



John & Buchman, Pres. John J. Burns, Sec. Matthew Scott, Tress

An important Fur Sale

Starts Here Wednesday Morning at 8.30 O'Clock

Beautiful Furs within every woman's reach. See window

These Furs were consigned to us by one of the leading manufacturing furriers in New York whose name means as much to the wholesale trade as the name Gilbride does to you. Never were furs so ruthlessly sacrificed as these. We offer at very close to half price.

You run no risk in buying as we stand back of everything

Come early to get your share of these splendid bargains.

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Opossum Pillow Muffs\$2.98
Opossum 50-inch Shawl \$3.98
\$8.00 Fox Pillow Muffs\$5.98
Fox Rug Muffs\$6.50
\$10.00 Persian Paw Set\$5.95
\$15.00 Persian Paw Set\$9.00
\$22.50 Astrachan Set, Pillow Moff, Long Throw\$15.00
\$15.00 Blender Squirrel Set\$10.00
Black Wolf Pillow Muff\$9.00
Black Welf 50-inch Throw\$7.50
\$7.50 Marmot Sets. Pillow Muff. Long Throw\$5.98
\$12.50 Genuine Marten Muffs\$7.75
\$15.00 Jap. Mink Muffs\$9.50
\$12.50 Jap. Mink Scarfs\$8.50
\$29.50 Mink Set, Large Rug Muff and Long Scarf trimmed with heads, only 4 in lot
All our fine Mink Sets and Muffs at reduced prices during This Sale.

Gilbride Company The

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

TUESDAY JANUARY 12 1909 LOWELL MASS.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION

TWO ALARMS OF FIRE

Sounded From Box This Morning

street.

The store is occupied by the Brockton Shoc company, Daniel Smith, proprietor, and the number is 285 Middlesen street. The fire started in some rubbish and when the firemen went away after the first call they allowed that they had attended the funeral of the last ember.

The five department responded to the five department responded to the department responded to the five department responded to the five department from box 24 within five the five department from box 24 within five the five department from box 24 within five the department of the five department from the five department these investigations do not amount to

much An alarm from box 127 at 7.14 hist-night summoned the department to the corner of Manmoth road and Fourth avenue. It was a false alarm. An alarm from box 225 was sounded

the last embor.

It would seem, however, that a few live oues remained or else they were resurrected and given a new lease of list they were the first the purpose of drying resurrected and given a new lease of lists to had made a little trouble. There is the made a little trouble. There was no damage.

THE POLICE BOARD

Heard Another Hotel Case This SLIPPERY STREETS Afternoon

The board of police gave a hearing July 1 and Dec. 23, 1988, giving the this afternoon to the licensees of the little which he entered and left the St. James hotel, who it is alleged violated the conditions of their license to granted by the police board. Nathan D. Fratt, appearing for the defendants, le was there the number who were entered a plea of not guilty. Supt. William B. Moffatt appeared as prosecutor.

witness called, gave a description of the location of the St. James hotel, also the location of the rooms where Honor is served on Sundays and holi-

days.
Witness, accompanied by Officer Dwyer, visited the hotel on July 4th and saw 42 men present served with sandwiches and liquor. On that occasion he saw two intexticated men ordered out by the proprietor.
He was alone when he visited the hotel on Sunday, July 12, and found that raw was served as well as sand.

that soup was served as well as sand-

witches. Witness, reading from a note cents for book, then told of various visits same for made to the hotel in question between whiskey.

number who were refused.
Sergt. Atkinson's visits were made at various times on the following dates: July 4th: Sundays, July 26, Aug. 23, Tuesday, Nov. 3, (state election day); Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26; Sundays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, Christmas day.

On his visit on Dec. 8 witness in-spected the kitchen and found it well supplied with food. In the rooms supplied with food. In the rooms where liquor was served there were table cloths on the tables as well as casters and bills of fare. Beef stews were also served on that date.

Questioned by Supt. Moffact witness said that he had seen men pay ten cents for beer and sandwiches and the same for a sandwich and glass of whiskey.

LIBEL MANY FELL DOWN

rHl, E. S. Carvaliho and Edward Clark, officers of the Star Co. which publishes William R. Hearst's newspaper, the New York American, were today found guilty of criminal libel on a charge preferred by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and bulance station reports only one serious

The Wichest Standards were only found and the standards with the standards were only for extending committed to the Tomber of the Friends with the far owners. White the standards were presented from the far owners of the friends with the far owners of the friends with the far owners. White for a standard were owners of the friends with the far owners of the friends with the far owners of the friends with the far owners. White for a standard control of the far owners of the friends with the far owners of the far owners. White for a standard proper of the fall the standards of wavelength of the far owners. White for a standard owners owners owners owners owners of planning to be restricted for a far owners ow

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Bradford Mer-But Few Were Badly pedestrian finds safety by taking the then pedestrian finds safety by taking the then middle of the road, but teday there again.

Injured

BUY COBURN

Board of Trade Sends Petition to Atother letter was hatched out in the mayor's literary incubator this affering. It was addressed to James Dow, inspector of lunds and buildings, and it has to do with the Highland school, The opening paragraph reads City Council

For Public Hearing on Proposition to Have City Acquire Property Adjoining the Memorial Building to Improve Municipal In closing his letter, a rather voluminous affair, the mayor says:
"In making these investigations you are to consider simply whether the Lot

Made

Walking

The wicked might have stood in slip- was no choice as the middle of the

pery places in biblical days, but if they road was also carpeted with ice, mak-

morning without going sideways and At an early hour Supt. of Streets

were able to proceed very far this ing footing bad for horses.

Bad for

To Investigate Work on School House

The board of trade starts its movement to have the city acquire the Coburn property, so called, this eventing, when it will present to the city council the following petition:

Lowell, Mass. Jan. 12, 1969.
To the Honorable Mayor and City Council, Lowell, Mass.

Honorable Sirs:

The Lowell board of trade has had under consideration and advisement for sometime the purchase by the city of Lowell of what is known as the Coburn property, bounded by Merrimaek, Tilden, Moody and Colburn streets; it is ame to be used for the purpose of enlancing the value and appearance of our municipal buildings near that point.

The subject was introduced at a meeting of the directors of this organization on October 14, 1998, at which time it was referred to the com-

The dales of the Merrimack Valley Track league were arranged yesterday afterneon at the Lawrence high school. Lowell was represented by Coach Woodward and Capt. Connell: Haver-hill by Manager Curran and Capt. Gor-man: Lawrence by Coach Edward F.

The schedule:
Feb. 13—Haverhill at Lowell.
Feb. 25—Haverhill at Lawrence.
March 13—Erwrence at Lowell.
March 13—Eriangular at Lawrence.
Lawrence will hold her class meet in the state armory Feb. 12.
It can be easily seen Yat Lawrence of Streets fees the best of the schedule. Haverther with them with the meets Lowell, thus giving Lawrence horses for a good advantage over Lowell. Then the team's feete is away to the good, as she has morning without going sideways and downwards they were indeed fortunate, for everyone, like London bridge of childhood days, was fatting down.

The warm rain which preceded the rising sun this morning found a temperature on earth just low enough to cause it to freeze as fast as it struck the ground with the result that side, walks and streets were glaring when walks and streets were glaring when when world awoke and started its day's business As usual, also the poor mill folks got the worst of it, for they were obliged to get out before the street department and the houselolders had covered the ice with sand and ashes to make walking less dangerous, even as in a snow storm it is the poor mill folks who define the paths through the deep snow for those who are to come later in the morning.

As a general rule, when the side-walks are too slippery for comfort, the pecketrian finds safety by taking the time? rence is away to the good, as she has

will, which has three good men in that event, was against the matter, while Lawrence was neutral. At any rate the event remained.

THE INSPECTOR

OT CONCERNED IN

Because Mayor Brown, Plumbing Inspector of Buildings Down Dennis Ceanors and Mr. Chisholm, a plumber, held a conference at the Lincoln school where a plumbing job is being done, a report was started to the effect that the mayor was "getting feet that the mayor was getting for National Lead"

LOBERS IN BUILDING STATE STATE

EXTRA

MAN'S SKULL BROKEN

Strikers Strike Breakers Clashed in Lynn

LYNN, Jan. 12.—There was another cutther as between the strikers and strike-breakers at the Thomas Kelley George Peters, a strike breaker as his Morocco factory today which resulted assatiant. Peters was arrested and sentiant of the control of th been literally compared to be suffering from a shiftle breaker at the Thomas Kelley George Peters, a zirike breaker as his particular by each Motoco factory today which resulted assulant. Peters was arrested and in Injuries on both sides and the removal to the hospital of Charles Batto was each contract, to who was reported to be suffering from the one onerosed on are not to consider this city for some years.

Strike-breakers at the Thomas Kelley George Peters, a zirike breaker as his sessiblent. Peters was arrested and held in \$2000 for an examination (onor-town) to the suffering from the disturbances today took place a short distance from the factory where the police had falled to place a patrol.

Sen. Hopkins Wants

Amount Increased

Electric

Windows

GANLEY WAS

Has Not Been Traded Man Stole a Loaf of

strictly observe the provisions of the contracts with regard to alterations. If say this in view of the testimous of Mayor Furnham that he never authorized any deviation."

THE SCHEDULE

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A report got abroad in Washington, a foundary fast that he could hardly stand, and a man who said he was William Austin, a former stage manager of the such as not the case, as Mr. Umbey stated for Elberfied of New York, but such is not the case, as Mr. Umbey that he had received ne word of a trade and that the only knowledge he had of such a trade was a report to that effect in a. New York specing haper. He received his contract from in front of a gree-trade and that the only knowledge he had of such a trade was a report to that effect in a. New York specing haper. He received his contract from the had left his sick wife in Providence, R. L. last Friday and had come to New York in search of work, but the specific gave Austin something to eat a specific contract from the washington the Washington club next things from the Washington club next things from the Washington thus break ing the hoodee of years.

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MARKET

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for active stocks:

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on Trial on Charge Placed

MAYOR BROWN SENDS ANOTHER COMMUNICA-TION TO HEADS OF DEPTS. In a rather long-winded letter, sent to heads of departments, by the mayor, I expect the heads of departments to

ham and Patrick Kulght, all of Dracut, who were arrested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of having broken into the liquor saloon of Martin Farrell in the Dracut Navy Yard and stealing a quantity of liquors, cigars, tobaceo and \$3 in money, were in court this morning, but Lawyer Henneesy, representing the town of Dracut, stated to the court that there was not tangible evidence against the defendants and recommended their discharge.

There was another charge against Casey, that of drunkenness, and on the latter count he was fined \$6.

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Two Men Not Guilly on Larceny Charge-Woman Gets a Severe Sen-

The Nolan Case

The case of Adelard Noian, who formerly conducted the Lakeside hotel, was to have come up in police court today for final disposition, but owing to the absence of the defendant it was continued till Saturday morning. The

FORAKER

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Paul Versailles pleaded guilty to being a vagrant and was sentenced to the state farm.

Edwin P. Winn, a third offender, was sentenced to three months in jail. He appealed and was held under \$200 bonds for the superior court, but later withdrew his appeal.

Three first offenders were fined \$2 cach and three simple drunks released.

what of a 1,889, was made by Mr. Personal control of the performance o Got a Year Margaret Martin was taken from Daly's block in Gorham street last night by Patrolnan Cook, and in court this merning the arresting officer stated that the woman's husband said that he was discouraged with her as he was unable to do anything with her, and his efforts to stop her drinking were futile. She was placed on probation for one year. Sont to State Farm Paul Versallies pleaded guilty to being a vagrant and was sentenced to the state farm. Ediwin P. Winn, a third offender, was sentenced to the state farm. Ediwin P. Winn, a third offender, was sentenced to three months in jail. He appealed and was held under \$200 km. Foreker declared that section 192 of the revised statutes enacted in 1892 and still in force distance on the head of each department to forests the forests the head of each department to forests the forest forests the forest forests the forest forests the forest forests forests forest forests for

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RICHARDSON

Hearing Before Police Board Continued Last Night

monly called the Annex was closed and remained closed up to the present time, all the business being done on the Thorndike street side of the hotel.

Continuing with his testimony with ness said: "On Sunday, Nov. 22, 9.05 a. m., ten men were present and served drinks; 2.55 p. m., 63 present and served and found castors on 12 tables; 5.50 p. m., 63 present, one refused for not ordering properly and two drunks refused service, five refused second order because they did not eat food placed in front of them: 9 p. m., 20 present, and five refused second order; 10.40 p. m., 27 present.

LATEST

ATTACKED BY THIEVES

Rich Woman Stunned and Put in a Closet

The

Offer of

Indemnity From Austria

NEW YORK. Jan. 12—Suffering from sixteen wounds on her head, and so weak that she could searcely crawled to the window which admits light to the window which addeed to the window which admits light to the window which addeed to the window which as the property of the window which addeed to the window which as the window which addeed to the window which as the window with the lawn, came an amazing story—of—adviging through the window, which is saving. She grappled with the rapid through the window, which is saving. She grappled with the saving with the lawn, came an amazing story—of—adviging through the window, which is story. Of—adviging through the window with the lawn, came an amazing story—of—adviging through the window with the lawn, came an amazing story—of—adviging through the window window with a window with the lawn, came an amazing story—of—adviging through the window window window window with a window w

Breaking Seals

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Pierre Bietrey, a member of the chamber of deputies from Finistere, was today sentenced to six months' imprisonment for breaking the seels placed a fortnight ago by the Paris police on the office of a newspaper edited by him.

The case of Bietrey is allied with the Mattis incident. Mattis is the waiter who on Christmas day waylaid President Fallicres on the streets of Paris and made an attempt to pull his heard. Mattis was connected with the "yellow syndicate," a supposed royalist organization, and as a result the police sealed up the office of the organ of the syndicate with the intention of searching later. The deputy claimed his act was justified as a manifestation against this violation of the liberty of the press and explained that the "yellow syndicate" was not a promises who have been conveniently advance the welfare of the workingmen of France.

TURKEY ACCEPTS

\$10,800,000

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 12.—The bas received a despatch from Marquis Turkish government accepts the Austrian offer of 2,500,000 pounds, Turkish, (\$10,800,000) idemnity for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, thus removing every possibility of war. The grand vizier, Kiamil Pashn. received Marquis Failavicini, the Austro-Hungarian proposals for a settlement of the dispute over Bosnia and Herzegovina. This garian ambassador, today, and noticed him of the decision of the council of ministers.

FOREIGN OFFICE NOTIFIED

VIENNA, Jan. 12.—The foreign office KILLED HIS WIFE THE U.S. SENATE

SENT TO PRISON DAME ON TRIAL JOHN F. MCINTYRE

Sterling

The prosecution will ask for the pound of flesh but we, in the name of God, demand that no blood shall be drawn in this case, because no case has been made out beyond a reasonable doubt. "The prosecution has tried to show he was rational. Do you believe that the recital of the misdealings of Annis and Mrs. Hains were not sufficient to destroy the captain's mind? Melancholia seated herself beside the throng the agreement of reason—tainted and tortured his brain, secentuated his will and altered the misdened was a reested at Lawrence was a rrested at Lawrence yesterday. a Floor

Murder of Police Officer Summed up for Defense in the Hains Trial

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Concluding a rounded period Mr. McIntyre, chief of defendant's counsel, ridentally struck a glass on counsel's declared that the prosecution in the table and showered the front row of

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Says He Was Attacked Shot by Robbers

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Notwith— Hilard, who is reputed to be wealthy, standing a builet wound through life is well known at the Waldorf-Astorial body at a point two inches above the from where he set out last evening in heart, if was said at Roosevolt hospital evening attire apparently in good spirary today that Robert Oblorus Hilard its. He is known to be interested in the Englishman who was found lying in the west and it is said that its chirt front stained with blood would 40 years and his appearance distinprobably recover. Although Hilard said guished. During the excitement incitiat he had been attacked and shot by dent to the finding of the prostrate a robber, the police are inclined to form the wounded man's name was think that the case is one of attempted given out as Hillard but his papsuicide.

NEW OFFICERS

OF DIV. 8, A. O. H. WERE IN- CHOSEN VICE-CHAIRMAN OF LI STALLED LAST NIGHT

A well attended and cuthusiastic

President, John C. Rourke, vice president, Daniel F. Riley; recording section, Thomas L. Reynolds; financial secretary, Thomas Dorcey; treasurer. Nicholas Soroghan; physician, Dr. J F. Loughran; door keeper, Matthew

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F. P. PUTNAM

BRARY TRUSTEES

meeting of Division S, A. O. H., was and organized. Frank P. Futnam was held in Hibernian hall hast night. Considerable business was transacted during the evening and the recently elected vice-chairman, and Peter W. Reilly, clerk. The meeting was executive and Mayor Brown presided. The sence of the county president, Pres. isense of the meeting was that there Michael Connolly of Division 11, acted was need for an increased appropriation; that the library has never had before everying. meeting of Division S, A. O. H., was and organized. Frank P. Patnam was the following were the officers inwithout drawing from the Davis fund

TOUR OF WORLD

E. Loughran; door keeper, Matthew Donohue.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies refreshments were served and an informal program given which included speeches by James O'Sullivan, John J. McEvoy, John W. Daly, President John A. Fimegan of division 2, Hubert Schneider representing Germany, and McQuade, president of division 11.

There were also songs and musical numbers by Thomas Green, division I's star singer, John J. Delaney and others.

The reports for the year show the division to be in an excellent financial condition, with a healthy growth in membership during that period. They for the Usican of the world. They left New future of the division is of the brightest.

MEN PLAN TO MAKE IT IN FIVE

YEARS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Prof. Alfred gratures being the higher quality of play and the improvement in the courses.

Herbert Jaques, elected president of the U.S. Golf club last week, was present at both the meeting and the dinner and was given a hearty reception as the third versident of the numbers by Thomas Green, division the party in San Francisco. The object of the peakertian tour is to actually political, social and industrial condition, with a healthy growth in membership during that period. They for city Oct. 7. They expected to find the volume and while in the party in San Francisco. The object of the peakertian tour is to actually political, social and industrial condition, with a healthy growth in membership during that period. They for city Oct. 7. They expected to find the volume and while of the two states in golf, which exist between miles.

To the meeting 17 of the 42 clubs

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G. HERBERT WINDELER Re-elected President of the Massachusetts Golf Association The library trustees met last night

Mr. Lowrey said further that his father died in Ireland 45 years ago and had he lived he would have been over 100 years old this year.

If you want help at home or in you husiness, try The Sun "Want" column

Lowell, Tuesday, January 12, 1909

moted to a great degree by the annual home-and-home team match. To the meeting 17 of the 42 clubs which belong to the organization sent

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For Chairman of Boston Aldermen

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—The board of allerunen again yesterday failed to elect a permanent chalrman, although 10 ballots were taken, and for a second time this year refused James M. Curley, acting chairman, authority to appoint committees pending organization of the board.

On each ballot George P. Anderson, the republican nominee for chairman, received six votes, including his own. Alderman Curley, democratic nominee, had four votes, including his own. Alderman O'Hare voted for Alderman Whelton, Alderman Alderman Hare, Alderman Donnelly was present, but did not vote. Prior to yesterday's voting for the chairmanship, seven ballots were taken, and the result on each was identical with yesterday's vote.

The board, by a vote of 8 to 5, re-

terday's vote.

The board, by a vote of 8 to 5, re The board, by a vote of 8 to 5, re-fused to pass an order adopting rules or last year's body granting the presid-ing officer authority to appoint the al-dermante committees. The republicans, with the aid of Attridge and O'Hare, democrats, constituted the majority.

Were

THE VESPER CLUB delegates, namely, Albemarle, Alpine of Fitchburg, Brae-Burn, Brockton, Country club, Cohasset, Commonwealth, Crow Point, Springfield, Lexington, Merrimac Valley of Lawrence, Oakley, Tedesco of Swampscott, Vesper of Lowell, Wollaston, Worcester and Woodland.

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SACO, Me., Jan. 12.—Yesterday was the busiest day of the year for Bati Conmissioner Willis T. Emmons, Depleting the State of Section and Section and worther willists who have fur-Represented at Meeting of Golf Ass'n.

Merimac Valley of Lawrence, Carley, Tedesco of Swampscott, Vesper of Lowell, Wollaston, Worcester and Woodland.

Officers were elected as follows: Golf Ass'n.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Both at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Golf association at the Exchange club last evening, by written reports and by speeches, the firm foundation of the game in this state was emphasized, the encouraging features being the higher quality of play and the improvement in the courses.

Merrimac Valley of Lawrence, Carley, Vesper of Lowell, Wollaston, Worcester and Commissioner Willis T. Emmons, Deputy Shelifs Berry, Bergeron, Wiggin and Stone and parties who have furnished bail for the 17 alleged liquor dealers, druggists, expressmen and others inclied by the grand jury at the vessent term of the supremo court in this city.

Borden, Jr., of Fall River, E. A. Wilkie of Allston, C. E. Stickney of Springfeatures being the higher quality of play and the improvement in the courses.

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DEAD Tought Kerwin, who could not be found yesterday, would be in court today.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Assistant County Attorney Anderson recently wrote a note to George R. Lowrey, 5735 Lexington avenue, informing him that his following in reply from Pawtucket, R. I.:

"Deay Sir: Your interesting letter received. I was under the impression that my father died forty-five years ago, so are all the rest of the family who were at the funeral. If you have resurrected, him I think it is your duty to look after him.

"Yours respectfully, "George A. Lowrey."
"P. S.—Your letter was addressed G. R. Lowrey, 5735 Lexington Ave. Chicago, where I used to live."
Mr. Anderson has so far falled to fathom the mystery.

DIED IN IRELAND

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 12.—Geo. A. Lowrey, who came to this city a year ago, stated this morning that he was of the opinion that the whole matter was a case of mistaken lidentity and that Attorney Anderson's letter for should have been sent to a George R. Lowrey, who lived near his Chicago.

Mr. Lowrey said further that his father died in Ireland 45 years ago and the first of the profile station by Patrohnen Bauton the police station by Patrohnen Bauton the polices of tway to find the colocaut for him last night. It is said that ten Indicates of the polices of the patrohnen Bauton the polices. The patrohnen Bauton the polices. The last of arrests and the influence from the office provide agai

The series of the first to the series of the first series of the first series of Admir, Mich., who rejected the life frowning had used hypnotic ingup of the nomination of William Philips of Massachusetts to be third assistant secretary of state for nearly a month. In view of the fact that Mr. Knox is soon to leave the senate to become secretary of state become secretary of state better better the polite thing to refrain from confirming Philips until they had learned whether his appointment would be satisfactory to the new secretary of state at one fare the polite thing to refrain from confirming Philips until they had learned whether his appointment would be satisfactory to the new secretary of state at one fare the polite thing to refrain from confirming Philips until they had learned whether his appointment would be satisfactory to the new secretary of state at one fare the polite thing to refrain from confirming Philips until they had learned whether his appointment would be satisfactory to the new secretary of state at one fare the polite thing to refrain from confirming Philips until they had learned whether his appointment would be satisfactory to the new secretary of state at one fare the polite thing to refrain from confirming Philips until they had learned when the nomination was reached on the executive session calendar he at once gave his approval and Philips was confirmed. His qualifications had been discussed by Mr. Taft and Mr. Knox at the recent conference in Augusta.

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Mr. Phillips has been chief of the di-vision of Far Eastern affairs in the de-partment of state and is named to suc-ced Huntington Wilson, who was ap-painted minister to the Argentine re-

SEVEN DROWNED

FRENCH LINER RAN DOWN DUTCH STEAMER

SINGAPORE, Jan. 12.-The French incr Polynesian ran down and sank he Dutch steamer Diamdi at the charf here today. Seven natives were trowned. The Polynesian proceeded drowned. Then her way,

COMMITTEES NAMED

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CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—Speaker
Scott of the house of representatives appointed this morning the standing committees of the session. The chairmen of the principal committees are:
Howe of Concord, judiciary: Nason of Dover, ways and means: French of Maultonbaro, appropriations: Hackett of Portsmouth, railroads: Wallace of Canan, temperance: Gaffney of Nash-marreign net statutes. as, revision of statutes.

POULTRY SHOW OPENS

ROSTON, Jan. 12.—The crowing of a thrushind cocks and the cackle of near-ty 5650 hens opened today in Mechan-ies hall what is claimed to be the largpoultry show ever held in this entry. As usual, the show has as an country. As usual, the show has as an interesting adjunct a cut exhibit as well as some 1500 rigrous, including a rander of champion racing homers.

One of the features of the show will be a race for the carriers from a point in the western part of the state.

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AN INVESTIGATION

Determine Why Preacher Killed Gideon Browning

CARTHAGE, III., Jan. 12—When police and other officers attracted to this place by the suicide of the Rev. John Carmichael, self-confessed slayer of Gideon Browning at Rattle Run. Mich., have fully satisfied themselves as to the circumstances attending the last act in the tragedy it is expected that inquiry will turn to a possible motive for the initial crime.

It is a curious fort that decreases.

It is a curious fact that despatches from Michigan reveal an unwillingness on the part of officials and others to accept the theory of Carmichael's insanity as evolved from his strange confession. One of the first to voice this skepticism was Prosecutor Brown of Adair, Mich., who rejected the idea that Browning had used hypnotic influence.

Sheriff Wagenseal, who started for Carthage as soon as the fact of the suicide became known and who is today taking the lead in the investigation, was convinced that there was a woman in the case and expressed regret that Carmichael could not have been taken home alive.



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THE OTTOMAN PARLIAMENT.

The Ottoman parliament will attract the attention of the world for

The older constitutional monarchies always watch with keen interest the transition from despotic to representative government in other nations. There is always considerable difficulty encountered in the early stages. This has been shown in Russia and other nations.

The parliament of the Ottoman compire being made up of the representatives of many different ruces bitterly opposed to one another and even speaking different languages, will find it very hard to get down to a basis of real harmony. However, this is to be expected, and if there is a disposi-

these street engines in which so much power is pent up and struggling for exertion in the production of speed. Recently a law to prevent auto accidents was passed by the Massachusetts legislature, and if it be faithfully observed in addition to the other kindred laws already in force, the result will be a great diminution in the number of auto accidents. It is as

"Section I. Whenever on any bridge or way, public or private, there is not an unobstructed view of the road for at least one hundred yards, the driver of every vehicle shall keep his vehicle on the right of the middle of the traveled part of the bridge or way, whenever it is safe and practicable so to do."

A penalty is provided for the violation of this provision, and chanffours failing to observe it will be liable to punishment. It is very important to fellow the rule, "Keep on your own side," which means your own right hand side. Even when passing on the left of another vehicle going in the same direction care must be taken that the road is clear ahead. Otherwise the autoist who attempts to pass will be responsible for any accident that may happen as a result of his venture. This is provided for in chapter 34 of the revised laws. These general rules apply to drivers of carriages as well as to the drivers of autos.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CHRIST.

About one thousand residents of Cleveland have set out to make an experiment of living for two weeks as Christ would live if he were on earth. After one week's trial a great many of the number give very discouraging reports of their efforts. They recite the various obstacles that lie in their way and intimate in general terms that it is impossible to carry out the proposition and hold their jobs.

They claim that the associations in which they work and move are so much averse to any undertaking of the kind that they find the task pracfically impossible. So far as they are able they avoid doing anything wrong, but clerks in stores report that they are obliged to lie to customers if they do not wish to give up their jobs.

Knowing that this experiment is but temporary and knowing that it would be perhaps quite difficult to find employment if they failed to perform the "duties" assigned them, they have to go on lying to customers, misrepresenting goods and misrepresenting facts in order to bring an income to their employers. An office clerk and stenographer reported that there is entirely too much deception practised in every day life to allow anybody who takes an active part in it to walk strictly in the footsteps of Christ. This stenggrapher relates that he has to tell the people things that he knows to be untrue and misleading. He has to write letters that are deceptive and in many cases absolutely false.

The heads of departments come in for considerable blame as obstacles to the attempt to live in strict accordance with the teachings of Christ. "It would be a comparatively easy matter to live a sinless life if those around you were in sympathy with your efforts," says another of these well mean-

That is all very true, but firmness of purpose and strict adherence to what is right will often convert even the heads of departments and employers to the cause of justice and honesty.

Commercial life as it exists today is more or less tainfed with dishonesty. The merchant represents his goods as better than they are, in order to obtain a high price, the clerks he employes are obliged to do the same. The customers on the other hand insist upon getting the goeds as low as possible and in most cases will take advantage of the merchant in order to get them at less than the regular price. It is apparent, therefore, that the buyer and seller are trying to impose upon each other and that the smarter of the two is likely to earry his point.

Under such circumstances where fal-chood, misrepresentation and deception prevail, the task of carrying out the principles of the golden rule is undoubtedly a difficult one. Those who have essayed it can apply the teachings of Christ in their private lives, but not in their hand. teachings of Christ in their private lives, but not in their business where they have to work for men who are dishonest. Fortunately, however, not all merchants or all business men are dishonest.

We fear the thousand Olevelanders who have set out to walk in the footsteps of Christ will get discouraged even before the two weeks have clarsed, mainly because they are not acoustomed to lead such lives. Nevertheless, it would be wrong to assume that everybody is bad, that the whole world is corrupt, that all the saints have varience from the variance have today in spite of commercialism and its dishonest requirements, vast numbers of men and women who live upright lives, who avoid evil of all kinds, who go about doing good, their sole ambition being to make the world the property of the propert isfied that a Supreme Being will reward their fidelity to God's laws and that I for them virtue will at all times be sufficient as its own reward.

SEEN AND HEARD

Let not the voice of the sincere the shoulder the friendly hand, for sincere friends are few and far be-

The old lady stood at the head the first flight of stairs awaiting the coming of her lawyer whose office was on that floor. The dear old lady rould not see or hear very well—and

as I went up the stairs she said to me:

Are you Mr. M——?"
"No," I said, "but I will show you to his office."

"Thank you sir," she said, "but I can hear him on the stairs better than I could in his office. You see my hearing is not very good."

Alan Johnstone, says the Washing-ton Herald, is said to have originated the famous club sandwich, and the butes the change to the growing story runs that on going to the club one night between midnight and day-break he found the cafe closed, the cooks gone, and being nearly famished, he invaded the larder, toasted himself some thick slices of bread, toasted from through, buttered them white had and laid thereon everything he found in the refrigerator, cold chicken, ham journey through the west in the inant said thereon everything he found in the refrigerator, cold chicken, ham and lettuce, with a spoonful of mayonnaise. The result was such an epicurean discovery as is not often made, but the story was too good to keep; he confided the recipe to his cronies and it straightway became one of the popular dishes of the club menu, and so the father of the club sandwing. and so the father of the club sandwich. deservedly popular, is the present British minister to Copenhagen.

While telling all he knew about the Sunday business in the hotels, in police court Monday morning, somebody "pinched" Inspector Phil O'Dwyer's lid and Phil had to like out and Euy a new cover for his crantum.

of real harmony. However, this is to be expected, and if there is a disposition to grant the masses the right to govern themselves, the genins of the people may be depended upon to find a way to overcome bickerings, and finally merge all factions into one harmonious whole.

TO PREVENT AUTO ACCIDENTS.

If the drivers of automobiles would faithfully observe the laws and rules of the road there would be fewer serious accidents.

The business of the autoist is comparatively new and many apparently fail to grasp their full responsibility when put in charge of one of the city council at the end of each these streat engines in which we result any and strengting for the city council at the end of each to years. When Benjamin Franklin died he

COMPANIONSHIP

Men laughed in ancient Egypt long ago. And laughed beside the lake of Gali-lee; And my glad heart rejoices more to

When it leaps up in exultation, too.
That, though the laughter and the laugh be new, The joy is old as is the ancient sea.

So stranded high upon Time's latest

peak, i can with Babylonian and with Greek Greek Claim kinship through this common grief of ours.

the same fair moon I look upon tonight, This shining, golden moon above the a richer and more sweet de-

light

For all the eye, it did rejulce of old,

For all the hearts, long centuries

grown cold.

That shared this joy which now it

gives to me.

Whate'er I feel I cannot feel alone. When I am happiest or most forlorn, Uncounted friends whom I have never Rejoined thems weeping at my side—
Rejoiding stand or weeping at my side—
These nameless, faceless, friends of
mine who died
A thousand years or more ere I was
born.

-R. M., in London Nation PEOPLE OF NOTE

Lincoln's ancestry has been to Saunel Lincoln, who lived at Nor-wich, Eng. Emigrating to America, he settled at Hingham, Mass., in 1638. Some of his descendants. who were Quakers, settled in Roeldingham coun-ty, Vn. The president's grandfather removed to Kentucky. Thomas Lin-coln, the president's father, was a

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the home of the Merciful Savior for Crippled Children, in Philadelphia, as a Christmas fift, the complete issue of his book, "A Venture in 1771." The story is laid in Philadelphia, and centers around the family of Colonel Markham of the Continental army, who was captured by the British. In the preface the author speaks of the home.

the home.

Professor Gieler of Munich after extensive study in Europe and Ameri-ca has come to the conclusion that women's feet are rapidly growing larger. The time may come, he women's feet are rapidly growing farger. The time may come, he says, when in the matter of feet there will be little difference between the two sexes. He has made careful measurements of the proportions of feet on ancient statues, and has compared these measurements with the feet of modern women, always to the adventage of the letter. He attri-

It is said that while Jerome D. Greener, secretary to the Harvard University corporation, is on a month's journey through the west in the interest of Harvard, the electing body Journey through the west in the in-terest of Harvard, the electing body will take advantage of his absence to investigate his qualifications for the presidency. He is beheved to be one of the "young men" President Eliot had in mind when he urged that youth should be a primary consideration, in selecting his successor. Edgar H. Wells, secretary of the alumnia prescitation secretary of the alumni associatic and also secretary for appointments, mentioned as a voung man whose it finate acquaintance with many Havard men and whose close relation with the world beyond the collegates would stand him in good steel if he were made president. Both I and Mr. Greene are reported to have received effects of the vertilation of the secretary o secretary of the alumni received offers of a presidency from anali colleges.

Mmc. Ghadalaupe de Haro, a Mexican, and a descendant of the Montezumas, is in New York studying domestic science as practiced in the United States. She will carry it back with her to Mexico, and at the bidding of her government introduce it in that country.

Professor W. W. Campbell of Lick bservatory, the new Silliman lecturer observatory, the new Silliman lecture it Yale university, was formerly pro-cessor of mathematics in the Universiressor of mathematics in the University of Colorado, and instructor in astronomy in the University of Michigan. He has had charge of several of the Lick observatory eclipse expeditions. The iccturership is the highest-paid in the university, represented by the income of somewhat more than \$50,000.

Dr. James E. Russel, dean of New which had been prepared for them. Ryle avenue. Charles Auger of Auger the block front on the west side of Augustan avenue from One Hundred and Twentieth to One Hundred and Twentieth to One Hundred and Twenty-first street, which is occupied in the center as Whittier hall, the dormitory for the women stuuniversity, announces the, free gift of cupied in the center as Whittler hall, the dormitory for the women students of Barnard and Teachers' colleges and on the cross streets as the Lowell and Emerson apartment houses, the latter containing many of the offices of Teachers' college. The gift comes about through the presentation to the college of the stock of the Morningside Realty company, which creeted the block several years ago. While the capital stock of the buildings was about \$1,100,000. The difference has been made upsince the completion of the buildings from the income of the two apartment houses. The college took title to the property last week, the consideration being described as nominal over a morigage "of \$560,000." But Dean Russel says that the college now owns the property unchannel moved at the mortgage has apparently been movided for. Russell says that the college now owns the property unencumbered, so that the mortgage has apparently been provided for.

President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin college at Brunswick, Me. althounces the receipt of a holiday gift to the college of about \$300,000. The giver wishes for the present to remain unknown. The present is in the form of securities which have a croft's white of \$300,000 and an actual value of considerable more.

Croft. After 30 minutes of play, it was discovered that Capt. Croft's team had won out by a score of 17 to 5. Among the stars of the game was Barnes, who put up a fast article of ball and threw three laskets for Capt. Croft's white.

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King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is fond of the simple life and often does things which the aristocrats consider very plebelan. Iterently he went out luming alone in the mountains near Monza, and killed a mountain sheep which fell into an abyss in the rocks. A shepherd boy came along and voluntains the element of the state of the s A shepherd boy came along and volunteered to climb down and get the animal if the hunter (whom he never supposed to be the king) would give him a lira (20 cents) and half his breakfast. The boy recovered the sheep and the king gave him his lirabite when the youngster saw what the king carried in his knapsack for his breakfast—only a leaf of black bread, a big onion and a half bottle of native wine—he balked, and refused to eat. "I thought you were a rich gentleman thought you were a rich gentleman who had brought with him something tine to eat," said he, "but what you have is no better than I get every day."

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Ladies' Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Catherine MacDon-ald, 236 Merrimack street, and elected the following officers for the current

President, Mrs. Catherine Rodger; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Craig; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Kerr; secretary, Miss Mary Bell; assistant secretary, Miss Flora Bell; treasurer, Miss E. M. Skilton; assistant treasurer, Miss Saruh Corkey; secretary of literature, Mrs. H. D. Russell.

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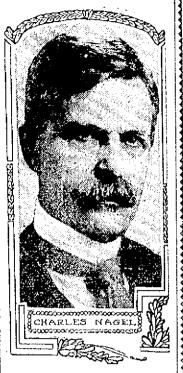
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Friends of harles Nagel, the Missouri republicar Charles Nagel, the Missouri republica-leader, are arging him for the portfo-llo of commerce and labor in Mr. Taft's



Rev. Samuel Brewer Eddy, pastor of the Trinity Congregational church of East Orange, has accepted the secretaryship of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions.

BARACA CLASS

ENJOYED ENTERTAINMENT AT THE Y. M. C. A. The Baraca class of the First Bap-

In Baraca class of the First Baptist Character was given sole use of the National Silk Dyeling Co., the big combast night and the incubers of the last night and the incubers of the class, together with other members of todal firms are allied with firms in the association, witnessed an excellent other places, has begun business with York Teachers' College, Columbia program of social and athletic events which had been prepared for them.

17; Stephen-

FAREWELL PARTY HELD AT HOME OF MICHAEL other

O'CONNELL

home of Michael O'Connell, The home of Michael O'Connell, 53 Stackpole street, was the scene last evening of a farewell party by the employes of the Newport shee shop. There was a musical entertainment and games were enjoyed. The social committee reported that everything was in readiness for the dance to be held soon. Officers for the dance were effected as follows: General manager, Michael O'Connell; floor director. John Purtell. Luncheen was served and the party broke up at a late hour.

BIG ASSESSMENTS

MILLION DOLLARS NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-The heaviest

assessments on this year's annual personal property tax list for New York (ity, which in accordance with law was made public yesterday, were those of Mrs. Russell Sage and Andrew Carnett Lassbeau reagant (Constitute Property No. 5 at Pattsburg of the Wirel Shirt & Collar Co. of Troy, and the Lassbeau reagant (Constitute Property No. 5 at Pattsburg of the Wirel Shirt & Collar Co. of Troy, and the Lassbeau reagant (Constitute Property No. 5 at Pattsburg of the Wirel Shirt & Collar Co. of Troy, and the Lassbeau reagant (Constitute Property No. 5 at Pattsburg of the Wireld Shirt & Collar Co. of Troy, and the Russell Shirt & Collar Co. Mrs. Russell Sage and Andrew Carnegie, whose personal holdings were valused at \$5,00,000 cach. John D. Rockebegin with 110 machines, only the
felters real and personal property was
sessed at \$2,300,000, while the hold.

Incre machinery is installed work will we are crowded for room. If not called
ligs of Win. K. Vanderbilt and the be provided for some machiner, but now
Countess Szechenyi. formerly Miss there are only 500 employes.

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thadys Vanderbilt, were disted at \$1.- United Shirt & Cetter Co. has six facbe responsible for these goods as we

HAVANA, Jan. 12 -- A party of consemen who were recently engaged! the inspection of the Isthmian canal, averaged to the vesterday afternoon on the amer Allianea from Color, top, Hopburn, specking of the visit manual said.

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Interesting Items From

Mill Centres

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 12 .- The offices in the Emil Geering plant, on Ryle avenue. Charles Auger of Auger

Chancellor Howell has confirmed the sale of the Eugene Keller Embroidery
Works in West Hoboken, Edgar Friedman of New York bid the property in
and he assigned his bid to William J.
ing before the California legislature.

vent on Aug. 3, 1908. Among recent patents secured is one Among recent patents secured is one to Eddo N. Bates and Robert B. Robinson assigned to the Bates & Robinson Machine Co. of Lowell, on an improved carding machine. The essential feature of the invention is the use of carding into the arms of a nation which that bent teeth slant in one direction and straight teeth in the other direction from the surface of the roll. The result is a duplex action by which the stripper acts also as a worker and terests, are making much of the Cali-

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 12.—The Eagle Japaneso exposition and the excursion & Phoenix Mills Co. will enlarge find the structure facilities for cotton goods produced by its mills. It will build another story to the present structure, 40x109 feet, of brick, standard mill construction, at a cest of about \$5,000. No new machinery will be needed, as there 1, 53 new muchinery will be needed, as there last is sufficient in position now, but the company to place the machinery more adpany to place the inachinery more autonated coming violent, are likely temporarily vantageously. This company operates about 56,000 spindles and 1800 oloms in the production of woolen and cotton discounties in Japan for many years.

RHEA YARN CO. DISSOLVED

chinery installed in the plant of the ovan was elected president of the dem-Rhea Yarn Co., has been disposed of ceratic city committee at a meeting of and the company is reported to have the members in Fancuii hall last night, ear:

President. Mrs. Catherine Rodger; MRS. SAGE MUST PAY ON FIVE was affected, and no stock issued. The project was to make ramie yarns.

SHIRT CONCERN RESUMES

tories. Nos. 1 and 2 are in Troy, 3 in must have the actual valuation of New York Mhany, 4 in Fair Haven, Ve, 5 in Bay State of the rate (state has not yet been completed, but it is expected that it will be Plattsburg and Fair Haven factories, between \$130,000,000 and \$140,000,000 turn out all the negliges shirts. Albany ligher than last year's total of \$6,772.

CONGRESSMEN REACH HAVANA tories. Nos. 1 and 2 are in Troy, 3 in must have the room, they occupy at pajamas.

WILL BUILD WASTE MILL

CHARLOTTII, N. C. Jan. 12.-Utilization of the waste from its group of mills, by the en cloud of a plant for making products from it, is understood Panama said:

We were greatly pleased with the specified of the controlland by the Chadwick-specified of the canal, the completion which we believe to be feasible with few years if necessary. There is splittless and 2000 tems.

NOTES owned by the Lewis Brothers, has been purchased by W. P. Hurt of Fayette-ville, and his brother, J. H. Hurt, of Shelby, N. C.

> TO START NEW DUCK PLANT WILKINSONVILLE, Jan. 12.—Operations are expected to be started very

oon in the new plant here of the Arm & Navy Cotton Duck Co. Over \$0 itooms have been placed in the new weave shed and are ready to be set up, while more than 1000 spindles have been installed in the new brick mill No. 2. Preparations for the power are also being completed.

THE JAPANESE

PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED LEGISLATION IN CALIFORNIA.

TOKIO, Jan. 12.-Upon the receipt and he assigned his bid to William J. Cross of Jersey City. The confirmed sale is subject to a first mortgage of sale is upon the strained relations which may arise from the passage of billia and the enectment of laws forbidding the ownership of land and the attendance of public schools by Japanese residents of Colifornia. A majority of the papers assume the passage of the bonds is proved, the general creditors of the company, whose claims aggregate \$7000, will receive nothing. The embroidery works were declared insolvent on Aug. 3, 1903. ing before the California legislature, Japanese newspapers yesterday elabo-

the papers assume the passage of the bills as a probability and protest against them as an injustice to the Japanese now living in California. The Asahi, the Jiji, and the Niche, express surprise at what is termed an evidence of uniriendliness after the sincere effort on Japan's part to prove her friendship toward the people of the United States.

stripper acts also as a worker and thereby doubles the number of carding points. It is claimed that the whole system of carding will be revolutionized by this device.

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The name of the Josiah Harriman Narrow Fabric Co. a Massachusetts corporation of this city, has been changed to the Harriman Webbing Co.

TO ENLARGE PHOENIX MILLS

COLUMBUS Go. Law 12. The Facile Courses of the Atlantic fleet, the American commission to the Course of the Co Ga., Jan. 12.—The Eagle! Japanese exposition and

tions continue to be extremely pessimistic in their tones; and, some of the editoriats of the opposition press be-coming violent, are likely temporarily

"JIM" DONOVAN ELECTED

RHEA YARN CO. DISSOLVED BOSTON, Jan. 12.—By an over-PROVIDENCE, E. I., Jan. 12.—Ma-whelming majority vote James J. Den-litnery installed in the plant of the ovan was elected president of the dem-

Bay State Dye Works

SPECIAL NOTICE

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THE B. & M. OFFER

Rejected by the Chief Engineers

He is understood Boston engineer board.

WASHINGTON, January 12.—Attoring the Boston & Maine railroad, as in Washington yesterday for a park project, the commercial use of the basin and the stream have been appreciable of army engineers. He came to ree a settlement of the controversy hout the bridges over the Charles river and the construction of the North Indian.

No agreement was reached. General Irrshall indicated last night that, while Ir. Coolidge submitted no specific from the engineers' office could not accept them.

"Mr. Coolidge wants the problem etiled the Boston & Maine's way," ald Gen. Marshall. "I could not cone to it, of course. I advised him to sturn to Boston and urge the railroad and the city authorities to study the lituation and reach some satisfactory compounts to present to the board of nigmeers. The board will begin hearings Jan. 21. They are charged with the reference of the whole case by their Marshall to the setterday afternoon. He is understood to the reference of the whole case by their Marshall to the setterday afternoon. He is understood to the reference of the whole case by their Marshall to the setterday afternoon. He is understood to the reference of the whole case by their Marshall to the Boston engineer board.

Belvideres Won From the C. M. A. C.'s

M. C. I. team last week landed . M. C. I. team last week landed hat team into first place in the Merri-havk Valley Duck Pin league. The . M. C. U. and C. M. A. C. are tied or second place and the Belvideres ave a strong hold on fourth position. The Alpines and St. Louis teams are led for fifth place and the Burkes and Seights of Celumbus are tied for sev-nth position.

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The Selvideres defeated the C. M. A. In the Calbolic league last hight a score of 1415 to 1355 and won two or the three points. Coleman of the winning team was high man with a winic of 314. the three points. Coleman of the

sook three points from the Nationals.

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Daily Becoming Less Wearisome to Bickford rf Pine c Many in Lowell. Mills lb

With a back that aches all day, With rest disturbed at night, Annoying urinary disorders, Tis a weary way, indeed,

Donn's Kidney Pills drive weariness

BOXING GOSSIP

Are endorsed by Lowell citizens.

Mrs. Mary Breunen. Bring at 99 John street, Lowell, Mass, says: "I read so much about Doan's Kidney by Lowell end Young Carke of Lawrence are going to Now York, see and the beneficial effect they had in cases of kidney trouble that I concluded to try them and procured a box from Eding about 6 try them and procured a box from Eding about 6 try them and procured a box from Eding about 6 try them and procured a box from Eding about 6 try them and procured a box from Eding about 6 try them and procured a box from Eding about 6 try them and procured a box from Eding about 6 try them and procured a box from Eding about 6 try them and procured a box from a dill bergatche, complete with distressing 1 that there is an extend of matches there. At that time I was suffering from a dill bergatche, complete with distressing 1 that the very sum of the box from the construction of the box from the construction of the box from the strength of the box from the strength of the box of box from the box

alleys last night, the Bushwhackers took two points and total by a big mar-gin from the Carlisles in a good game. Cunningham had the total with 766 and tied with Mason for the single at 10%. The final score was: Bushwhackers, 1311; Carlisles, 1223.

BOSTON & NORTHERN

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The Motormen and Conductors team defeated the Winding Room) argregation in the Boston & Northern series on Les Miserables alleys last night in a close contest, both teams putting up the hardest kind of a fight throughout. The drat string was a tie at 533, but the winners came in sufficiently strong in the last two to take half, The final score: Motormen and Conductors, 1193; Winding Room, 1147.

O. M. I. CADETS TOOK ANOTHER GAME FROM THE

CO. G TEAM

The game between the C. Y. M. L. and Company C basketball teams at the C. M. A. C. hall fast night developed into a rough house exhibition. and the same was awarded to the C. Man is Charged With

Y. M. L. during the latter half of the last period by Referce O'Neil. Tho score at 1 at time was 31 to 14 in favor of the C. Y. M. L. The sudden ending of the game came when the referce ordered Moriarty of the C. Y. M. L. and Brock of the military team from the floor because of unnecessary rough work. The members of Company C de-murred, but the referee refused to change his decision and the team left the floor.

change his decision and the terms the floor.

There were two good games played at the armory in Westford street. In the first game the O. M. I. Cadets defeated the Company G team by a score of 22 to 20. Company M defeated the Sacred Hearts by a score of 41 to 10.

The scores:

BOXING GOSSIP

business, try The Sun "Want" column i

Questioned by the police last night, the Italian declared he did not attack Dolonsjewicz, but admitted, so the police say, that he was in the mixup. Tannazo has a wife and child living in Providence, R. I. rb A. Davidson lb Brock e Silcox

or more, was one of these sought by the police but disappeared soon after

Ouestioned by the police last night,



Mullen rn

Score—Co. M 41. Sacred Heart 10.
Goals by—Mullen 2. Mills 2. Pine 4.
Bickford 7. Rhoder 5. Reusseau 2. Doherty 2. O'Loughlin. Refere—McDermott. Timers—Deran and Harris.
Scorer—Crowell.

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Caused by the Tillman Dispute WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The ac cusations made against Senator Behja:uln R. Tillman of South Carolina by President Roosevelt regarding the by President Roosevelt regarding the secret service bureau's investigation of hand deads and Mr. Tillman's reply to the charges constitute one of the biggest sensations in national circles in years. While Mr. Tillman made no denial of the authenticity of certain letters referred to in the president's measage, he declared that Mr. Roosevent had been prompted by animus growing out of the many attacks the remator had made upon him in the course of his administration. Murder IPSWICH, Jan. 12.-Michael Tan-Called to Presinazzo, aged 27 years, an Italian, wantnazzo, aged 27 years, an Italian, wanted here in connection with the murder of the Polander, Władycslow Dolonsjewicz, last Christmas night, was acrested in Lawrence by State Officers Proctor and Wells yesterday and brought to Ipswich last night.

Dolonsjewicz died of stah wounds received in a Christmas night quarret with several Italians. Tannazzo, who had been living in Ipswich for a year or more, was one of these sought by dent's Attention

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- That the Dorr case in which Senator Tillman was involved, was brought to the president's attention for the first time president's attention for the first time on December 18, 1908, was asserted last night by Postmaster General Meyer in a statement made in response to an inquity from The Associated Press. Sen. Tillman, in the course of his spaceb yesterday, said that the president Thad been in possession of all the facts in this case since July last and men would be curious to know why, it his zeal was honest, he did not make his zeal was honest, he did not make them known then."

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and 17c..... Only 7c each

25c Boxes Linen Finish Paper 29c Boxes Only 17c each 50c and 59c Boxes... Only 39c Children's Stationery, regular lar price 25c. Only 10c Box Merzimack St .- North Alale

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East Section-Centre Alale

Worthy Hosiery and Underwear

Lowell, Tuesday, January 12, 1909

Attractive price reductions in garments for women and children.

HOSIERY

Ladies' Outsize Cashmere Hose, black, double soles, Only 25c pair,

Ladies' Never-wear-out Black Cotton Hose, fine gauze, 6 thread sole and heal. Only 25c a Pair, were 35c.

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Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose, Only 71/4c a Yard double sole. Only 25c a Pair, were

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, embroidered in colors. Only 38c a Pair,

Children's Heavy Ribbed Black Wool Hose, in 1-1 and 2-1 rib. Only 25c a Pair, were 38e.

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8 Pairs Ladies' Camel's Hair Pants. Only 95c, were \$1.25.

Odd Lot Lightweight Pants in silk and wool, and silk and lisle. Only 290, were 59c.

Ladies' Heavy Lisle Vests, in white, high neck, long sleeves; and low neck, sleeveless, Vassar make, extra sizes. Only 380, were 62c.

Ladies' Gray (Wool) Jersey Vests and Pants, Luzerne make. Only 83c, were \$1.00.

Ladies' White All Wool Jersey Vests and Pants, Luzerne make, Only \$1.20, were \$1.50. Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests.

silk trimmed, in summer weight. Only 19c, were 25c. Children's White Wool Jersey Vests and Pants, Luzerne make, war-

ranted not to shrink; all this year's goods. One-third Off Regular Prices.

UNION SUITS

Ladies' Merode Union Suits, in extra sizes, heavy fleeced. Only 75c,

Ladies' Extra Size Union Suits, white, 3-4 wool. Only \$1.25, were Ladies' All Wool Luzerne Union

Suits, warranted not to shrink. Only \$1.25, were \$2.00. Ladies' All Wool Luzerne Union

Suits, in white, warranted not to shrink. Only \$1.38, were \$2.00.

8 Union Suits in white, extra heavy, best lamb's wool. Only \$2, were \$2.75.

WEST SECTION-LEFT AISLE

See Special Announcement of the Greatest Fur Values in Other Column

This decision was made known by labor legislation. Mr. Gompers in the comprehensive refort which he read at the meeting here
of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, practically
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consideration of that subject. In maxing the appeal Freshlent Gompers declassed the forcestion has practically. clared the federation has practically

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To Make an Appeal to Labor

Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and place of the American Federation of Labor and place of the American Federation of Labor and its friends for mappeal to labor and labor and labor and confidence of mappeal to labor and labor a

HOME

NEW YORK, Jun. 12 .- Through the SPECIAL NOTICE Sympathy of Charles W. Morse, the Wall street financier, who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for breaking the federal banking laws, a sympathy of Charles W. Morse, the All persons having bills against the young Texan named James B. Wilson,

SAMUEL COMPERS | exhausted all of its available funds; suspiction when three antiqua silver that the money in the defense fund is cups were found in his possession in unavailable and that only one of two courses was open to them.

President Gompers said that counsel was locked up in a cell adjoining the

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SHOCK EARTHQUAKE

Caused Considerable Damage Property in Washington

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 12.—It hours before the shock was felt here is reported that immediately after yes—investigation will be made to ascertain terday's carthquake shock smoke was whether there was any connection beseen arising from Mount Baker, an extinct ore dominant volcano. At Blaine, several buildings were slightly damaged by the tremble.

TWO SHOCKS FELT EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 12.—Two

Buildings swayed

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 12.—An cartinguake shock caused considerable damage here at 3.50 o'clock yesterday afternoon, lasting from 10 to 15

terday afternoon, lasting from 10 to 15 seconds. The trembler took the form of a vibratery convulsion, swaying huittings and breaking many windows and fragile roofs.

Reports from adjoining towns show that the force of the shock extended over an area of at least fifty miles square and in several places two distinct shocks, separated by more than a minute, were feit. In many places in this city where wa'er pipes lay in frozen ground the earthquake broke the pipes and flooded houses.

Officers at Fort Worden say that no apparent damage to the fortifications was caused, although both Fort Worden and Fort Flager were badly shaken. The signal corps officers report the parting of the Alaska cable several

MI-O-NA Cures Dyspepsia.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY.

If the food you ale at your last meal did not digest, but laid for a long time like lead on your stomach, then you have indigestion in one of its stages, and quick action should be taken.

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EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 12.- Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt yesterday afternoon in Everett and vi-ficity, traveling from east to west.

TREMOR AT TACOMA

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.--A tremor of earthquake was felt in Tacoma at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Building at Franklin, N. H., Destroyed

FRANKEIN, N. H. Jan. 12.—The three-story wooden block, 230-241 Central street, was gutted by fire early today. The cause of the fire is not known, starting in a partition between the furniture store of Martin Cunningham and Sincon Haddad & Sons' dry goods store, which accorded the first nam and Simeon Haddad & Sons' dry goods store, which occupied the first floor. The second and third floors were inneccupied tenements. The total loss is estimated at about \$20,000. The building is owned by Edward Brock-way of Manchester.

IT RELIEVES STOMACH MISERY SIX YEAR OLD BOY

Took Wagon and Drove About Town

of course there are many other symptoms of indigestion, such as belching up of sour food, heartburn, dizziness, shortness of breath and foul breath and if you have any of them, your stomech is out of order and should be corrected.

Six-year-old Joseph Tellier bids fair to be a crackerjack horseman. He hardled a lively one yesterday; one that could step some and one that had been hitched to a post by its owner lest it should tear up the car tracks and

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Miso-ons tabletes have cared to make the control of the control of

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When Mr. Garland went back to

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station he hied himself. He his high led to death" to find that

led to death" to find that his bitch was safe, but when he saw who had been piloting his hard-bitted fiver through the streets he allowed that wenners would never rease.

Joseph seemed to think that the whole thing was a pretty good joke end he thought if he had but reached the country rood he would have had a rattling good ride. The boy's parents were notified and they went to the station for him, and the chances are that Joseph will cat his means from the months for several days to come. mantle for several days to come.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotton fu-tures onened steady. Jan. 9,22: Feb. 601, 9,20; March 9,22; April 9,19-20; May 9,23; June —; July 9,15; Aug. —; Sept. —; Cet. 8,91.

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FIRST EARTHQUAKE PICTURES TO REACH AMERICA



ALBERT STOPHERD

DIPLOMATIC CORPS PLAN

PEKING. Jan. 12.—The dinformatic carris has made a strong collective representation to the Chinese government concerning the board of emmanded time having neurosed the full control of the College government in 1991 agreed change for the year, with a proquer tendance for the year, with a proquer out financial condition, there having a balance on hand of \$450. A justice society having 04 active nerabors had been arranged for dividing the year.

Start, of Sunday School Semias Hayerman reported en organize weak in

been arranged for dering the year.

Shipt, of Sunday School Sconged Hagerman reported encorraging work in the school, with a hearty receptation of teachers and and pends, W. A.;

Mitchell, transverse of the Sunday school, camounced a latience of bend of \$12.05.

For the primary department, Mischell, M. A. Hardy gave the process modelment as 12. Six have from pecupo, all during the year, and seven have to a added from the can be seen to be a district the grant and seven have to a dead from the can be seen to be in a district of the winds of the school of the affairs of the school of the pleasant mouthly meethership condition, and a meet of the pleasant mouthly meethership of \$1. A sketch of the pleasant mouthly meethers by Mischell of the school work.

Rev. Mr. Housen delivered a price address after the reading of the re-

CONAN DOYLE ILL

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A bulletin issued this morning saying that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the author, and passed a resitess, painful night was the first public intimation that he had undergone an operation on Jan. 10. The operation was for a painful though not serious internal affection.

HOLY ROSARY CONCERT

HOLY ROSARY CONCERT The members of the Holy Rosary sedality of the Sacrad Heart parish, who will participate in the arterialis-ment to be given by the soldity tomor-row evening, met last night and re-hearsed their parts. Taking the re-hearsed as a criterion the concert to-morrow evening will underbridg be freet described. first class.

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yet grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. A one-dellar bottle of

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To Contribute to the Whistler Museum

SOME SKETCHES MADE IN HIS WANT ROD.

By Whistler in 1852-The Offer Will Be Accepted-Letter Referred to Joseph A. Nesmith.

Brig.-Gen. Loomis L. Langdon writes

Made From Ruins of Messinia

ROME, Jan. 12.—The fact that llving persons are still being rescued from the ruins of Messina and Reggio has the ruins of Messina and Reggio has led the authorities to continue the execuations of the wreckage and several thousand soldiers are today employed in this work. In I most cases those new being brought out alive were injurisoned in recause and cellars not completely demolished and they could get hold of some little regrishment.

Bayard Cutting, American who conbayara Cutting, American the con-it, has gone to Syracuse to investi-ity conditions there. He will return

Wednesday.
The American relief committee here is communicating with Home furough its wireless apparatus on the Bayern and the supply ship Cuigea.

FELL ON SIDEWALK MICHAEL COLLEN HAD HIP BROKEN

Mohasi Collen, a ray picker residing at 11 Meintire street slipped and fell in Fentylek street shortly after 19,50 older this morning and broke his trait hip. The arabidance was suntabled and he was respected to St. John's hospital. SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Paul Street, New York

and Cure For Indigestion If your meals don't tempt you, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you cat lies-like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after cating, eructations of sour food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, eructations of sour food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, goo can' make up your mind that you need something for a sour stomach and Indigestion. To make every bite of food you cat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Nauscous breath, and stomach trouble of all kind; Putrefying the intestines and digestive can's sufferences and most acid Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion. No matter if you call your trouble catorrh of the Stomach Nervousness or many sufferers of Dyspepsia, and stomach trouble of all kind; Putrefying the intestines and digestive can's can's producing almost any one call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you cat does not digest, but quickly ferments and stors, producing almost any unhealthy different will convince any stomach sufferer though you real and only trouble is that which you cat does not digest, but quickly ferments and stomach sufferer is sours, producing almost any unhealthy different water is sours, producing almost any unhealthy different water is any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking one Trian-digestion. No matter if you call your trouble catorrh of the Stomach Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at your Pharmacist's any time you decide to begin its use. Pape's Diaposin will purify the improved and most acid Stomach without any fuss or discontori all of any time of the stomach without any fuss or discontori all of any time of the producing and only different which you cat does our story could fo

Was Legally Chosen Trustee of Library

The following opinion relative to the er a resident of this city. In the latter appointment of Peter W. Reilly, libra- part of December last, the then mayor

appointment of Peter W. Reilly, libraphore last, the then mayor trustees, is self-explanatory, has been submitted by the city solicitor:
Hon. George H. Brown, Mayor of Lowell.

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Hon. George H. Brown, Mayor of Lowell.

Dear Sir—I have the honor to reply to your request for my opinion as to the legality of the appointment of Peter W. Ricily as a library trustee.

I am informed that the following are the facts upon which the question arises: Some Years ago Dennis A. Sulfivan was duly appointed a library trustee and entered upon the duties of his office, but later left the city and for over fifteen months consecutively neglected to altend the meetings of the board of aldermen.

The trustees of the city library were fine provided by chapter 221 of the acts of 1858. By section three of said act the trustees must be citizens of Lowell. Upon the facts above stated, it seems that the office, but later left the city and for over fifteen months consecutively neglected to altend the meetings of the board of aldermen.

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THE MANUFACTURERS

Hill Sent to United States Senate

Erig.-Gen. Leomis L. Langdon writes from New York, expressing interest in the Whistler museum and volunteers to centribute to it. His letter is appendent.

New York, Jan. 11, 1902.

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HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 12.—Appeals
of the large manufacturing of the party organization which is believed to the legislature to send Congressman with the Legislature to send Congressman with the United States senate or in the organization are for Mr. Hill.

Senator Brandegee Saturday the indications were strongly

Of Dollars Unclaimed Go to State

those now being brought out adve were imperisoned in recoms and cellers not completely demolished and they could get hold of some little nourishment.

RELIEF SHIP BAYERN

AS ARRIVED AT CATANIA
CATANIA, Jen. 12.—The American relief ship Bayern which arrived yester, dry has a wide field for its charities here. The town is crowded with refugers and the hospitals and multipricate sand the hospitals and multipricate and the lospitals and multipricate and the first relief committees are eagerly and accepting all the supplies recorded to Syrmence to investi-

Success in Life

depends on character, capacity, concentration and health. Develop the first three by all means -maintain the last by the one

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A vote of thanks was extended to the various officers for their bartyles, and the various officers for their bartyles, the artist.

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To: be held et Town Hall, Cheimsford, Mass., Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1909, at 8 o'clock p. m. A petition of G. M. Randall, M. D., to establish and maintain at the Litchfield estate, Hight street, Chelmsford, Mass., a small home-like treatment of mild nervous cassa and convalescent patients after surgical operations. No tuberculosis or contagious diseases to be admitted.

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WHERE THE NEW YEAR'S LAUGH COMES





OFF WITH THE GOODS. "How swiftly this old carth revolves," He says, with husky cough.
"I think I'm full of good resolves
Or something! I'll swear aff."

RANG UP WRONG NURSERY.

A nanious mother determines to und den turn der garten hose on i for some advice as to her child. Call- ing" ing for the nursery, she is given Gottfried Gluber, florist and tree dealer. The following conversation ensues:

"I called for the nursery. Is this the nursery?" "Yes, ma'am."

"I am so worried about my little

"Oh, not so very much, perhaps, but dings but pugs dot"—
just a general listlessness and lack of "How dare you, sir? What do you "Ain'd growing right, ch?"

"No. sir."
"Vell, I viil dell you vat to do. You

"I was at Brown's this morning, and

And they have broken up house-

"No; she struck the second girl, and the whole blessed family had to go to

BUT HE DIDN'T ASK. Willie was paying a visit, and he found the intervals between meals longer than usual.

"I ain't going to ask for any cake," he remarked at last blandly.

"That's very nice of you, Willie,"

"Because," he went on loudly, ignoring her remark, "in houses where la-dies is polite to little boys I don't have to."

READY FOR THE EXHIBIT.

could see me now!

The Miss-My! If only de push

there didn't appear to be anybody home. Have they gone away?"

"No: the cook struck."

keeping?

said his hostess.

Willie got his cake.

"Wha-a-at?" And the receiver vibrated at her tone.

"Turn der garten hose on for aboud four hours in der morning, und den pile a lot of plack dirt all around und shprinkle mit insegt powter all ofer der top"— - "Sir-r-r!"

"Shprinkle mit insegt powter all ofer der top. You know it is usually nod-

mean by such language to me?" "Noddings, but pugs usually causes der troubles, und den you vant to vash

dake der seissors and ent off aboud two inches from der limbs, und"—

"What-a-at?"

"I say, dake der seissors und ent off aboud two inches from der limbs, by."

"Gotfriend Guber, der florist."

"Go-o-oh!" rather weakly. "Good



YOUNG boy got a job with a Scottish farmer once.

"Ye'll sleep in the barn," the farmer said, "and I'll expect you to be oot in the field fika morn at 4 o'clock." "Very well, sir," said the hov.

But the first morning he overslept a little, and it was 4:30 when he reached the field. The farmer, leaning on his hoe, gave

him a black look. "Where have ye been all the fore noon?" he growled.

NOTHING ELSE. "Don't you think that for such a wealthy chap Swellington takes his

pleasures seriously?" "He has to. They are all he has to worry about."

HER FEAR. Caddle-Why don't you hit it as

hard as you can? The Girl-I'm afraid it would tire us to walk as far as the ball would so

Lacked Presence of Mind.

N the criminal court in Baltimore a darky was on trial for steeling a watch which he had pawned. He was identified by the owner as the person who grabbed the watch out of his who granded the watch out of his pocket, yet the darky claimed he was innocent. When asked how he came in possession of the watch, he said:

"I was standing on the corner when

a man comes up to me and says he is hard up and hasn't a cent to buy food with, and he wants to sell me this watch for \$3. I knew I could get \$4 on it in pawn, and I felt sorry for him and bought the watch for \$3 and pawned it for \$4. That's how I got he watch." The prosecutor then asked, if he had

bought the watch for \$3, knowing he could pawn it for \$4, simply to help the man along because he felt sorry for him, why he did not advise him to pawn it himself and then he would have had \$4 instead of \$3.1 "Well, you see," said the prisoner,
"I didn't have the presence of mind to

REASONS OF HER OWN. Poreupine-You say you love ne, Miss Porcupine. Why won't you



Harry -- Indeed! Then he isn't as wealthy as I supposed, JUST FOR THE MONEY.

greatest treasure

Plaint of the Poetess.

HE poetess lay in her narrow bed and stared with pain glazed eyes at the dirty ceffing overhead, noting, as one in a dream, the great hoics in it and helf forming a wish that it would rain no more. The sun was high in the heavens. With fancy's eye she could see it thooling hill and dale with golden glory, dispelling au-tunnal raists in forest glades and tuning these rarer thits to the gor-geous livers of the woods. In fancy, too, she could hear the sweet songs of birds, the marry laugh of happy chil-dren gamboling on village greens, and her whole soul rose in revolt and her heart cried out with its pain. She longed to leave her bed and be up and away, but she knew that it was an

impossibility.

"Oh," she cried in her agony of spirit, "why doesn't that washerwoman bring my bloomers?" Beating her pillow frenziedly, the poetess Maude-Father declares I am his cursed the day she chose literature for a profession.

TWICE HAPPY. He listened to his wedding bells "Who ever told her she could sing?" With unaffected glee;
"Nobody, only the teacher who got \$3 You should have heard his joyous yells for each youal lesson."

When by divorce set free.

SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.



Little Jimmy Jiggs resolves to steal no more jam.





Mr. Crimsonbeak resolves to quit drinking.



AN ALL TOGETHER.

Dicky Dumpling takes a few of his presents to bed with him.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

cars she poured her falls of wer har roothingly. It is just like a man. I grief was hidden from the world at bought eights, oh, a real bargain, for

"He, he"—this was not laughter, but same story. After I had given them sobs—"used to be cheated dreadful to the washerwoman's husband he when he bought his cigars, paying \$5 started to smoke again teo!" and \$6 a box for them, and here, when I saw some lovely large ones at hary's window wearing a handsome fur coat,

There were tears in the eyes of the young wife as she said the words, but as it was into her mother's conding to wear off smeking New Year's!"

"Never mind, dear," said the words, not smeking nears she poured her tale of was low year's!" MY husband is just too mean for he, he"-here she solded again—"teld me after looking them over coldly that

Lyour father once, and he told me the

of \$1.19 a box, with a picture of a and in debating as to whether it was beautiful Spanish girl in the loveliest a genuine Persian lamb or a \$19.19 mantifla on the lid. I bought ten boxess imitation their mutual misery over for him as a Christmas present, and male perversity was forgotten.

His Wife Was Wise.

T one of the largest playhouses in this city recently at the end of the first act a fire insurance man hurriedly arose and said to his wife; "I bear an alaria of five. I must see

ind see where and what it is." She heard no alaym, but silently made way for his exit. "It wasn't fire," he said, returning it

time for the second act.

"Nor water, either, I'm guessing." said his wife, and she was a good

GETTING ALONG.

Maud-How is Mr. Blushman getting

along? Has he proposed yet?
Edith—No, but he is improving. The first night he called he held the album in his hands all the evening. The second night he had my pug dog in his arms. Last night he held Willie his arms, on his lap for an hour. I have hopes



IN HARMONY. 'I met Miss De Swell and her swell gave me a haughty bow." "And what did the dog do?"

EXPLAINING HIS CONDITION. 'And you tell your wife everything?' "Well, yes."

"Did you tell her that I brought you home the other right when you couldn't remember your street or num-

"I didn't have to tell her that. She looked out of the window and saw

"And what did you tell her?"
"I told her that you had one of the worst cases of contagious intoxication I had ever been exposed to."

CONSOLING. Penelope-I cannot see how Ethel an bear to have her flance play foot-

Constance-Oh, Ethel is one of these people who would look especially well



Jersings that shows that the aring Sh. r

VERY MUCH ALIKE.

Mr. die -Wilmin til vonstere, my deur? Mrs. Jo-She's always randing other



SUPERLATIVE DEGREE. Harold: "Make this a happy New Year for me. Marry me, and I promise you I shall be a better man.

Evelyn: "I want you to be a better man, but"—
Harold: "But you cannot trust me? Say not so, fairest, of your"—
Evelyn: "Not that, exactly. But, you see— Well, I'll tell you what I can. the talks as homely as your purply.

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that I was as homely as your purply.

So I can ask George to let you be the best man. You see, George and I are can father say that? My purply is I anything but homely.

IN THE DARK. Maude kissed me last night It was dark when she did it; With a squeal of delight Maude kissed me last night By mistake—'twas all right— I would never forbid it; Maude kissed me last night, It was dark when she did it



BRIBERY-AND CORRUPTION. "I get a penny every time I take ma

"What do you do with them?" "Mother puts fem in a mercy tox till there's enough and then buys an-Other bottle of tonie."

CONFIDENTIAL.

First Doctor-Did you ever lose s Patient? Second Doctor—Yes; there was young Dinks. He recovered and hasn't come

MUTUAL INDIGNATION.

near the place since.



THE BEST HE COULD DO. Dicky Dumpling sits up to see the New Year in.

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A CHALLENGE

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\$100 was sent by the guida or the clusters. hospital, to be used if possible in the children's ward, and was most graterfully received. Six sewing meetings of the guild were held during 1808, and nearly 100 dozen articles provided for the children's ward.

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HOSPITAL GUILD

Reports Read at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Hospital guild was held yesterday afternoon in Middlesex hall. Reports were read and officers elected. According to the usual custom in the

According to the usual custom in the guild, the first vice-president succeeded the retiring president, the second vice becoming the first vice-president. All the other officers are elected. The list for the ensuing year is as follows: President, Miss. Harriet Coharn; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Wood; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert James F. Preston; secretary, Mrs. Arthus Merrill; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur G. Murkland; executive committee, Mrs. C. P. Redway, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mrs. John E. Grahau, Miss Josephine Wilder, Mrs. George Runets.
Rising votes of thanks were extended to the retiring president, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. McGaunon and Miss Bessie Hadley have served the guild 10 years as treasurer and secretary.

lary.
The treasurer, in her annual report gave the receipts from the Christmas sale and vaudeville as follows:
Receipts \$1013.17
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AMERICAN HATTLESHIPS
VILLE FRANCHE, Jan. 12.—The battleships Minnesota, Vermont and Kansas of the American Atlantic battle-filip fleet arrived here yestedday and exchanged salutes with the forts. The officers and men are well pleased that they are so near the end of their long gruise. The ships will remain here, it is expected, until January 27.

LOSS IS \$10,000

LIVERMORE PALLS, Me., Jan. 12.
—The foundry department of the Record Foundry and Machine Co. was pompletely gutted by fire early today, the loss being between \$7000 and \$10,000, and covered by insurance. When the watchman discovered the fire it had just broken out near a small motor. The building was a brick structure.

GOING TO VALPARANO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—In response to the invitation of the people of Valparaiso, Chile, Rear Admirat Swimeburne has designated the first division of the fleet, consisting of the armored cruisers. West Virgina (flagship) Colorado, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, to visit that port. The ships will arrive at Valparadso on January 16 and will remain in that port five days.

A CHALLENGE

Meet president, Meet pour of the work of the guild of Jowell, respectfully submits the following named persons were elected as officers for the guild for the year: President, Miss Harriet Conur, Kirs, Robert Wood; treasurer, Mrs. T. G. Miss Mary Lamson. Six regular meetings of the guild was held during 1905.

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beds, brass bed. 4 art squares, 5 carpets, rugs, bench wringer, range, 2 parlor stoves, 3 gas stoves, lot of matting, lot of oil cloth, black walnut book case, black walnut wardrobes, 3 students' chairs, 2 dining tables, 2 sets of dining chairs, asia chamber set, upright piano, square piano, chiffoniers, conches, odd chairs and rockers.

SPECIAL AT 3 P. M.

Oak roll top desk, that top desk, 3 walnut flat top desks, a telephone booth, oak cabinet with 12 drawers, leather couch, wardrobe combination Mosier safe, double door key safe, with strong box and lots of book room. Goods able business of importance was transparently merchanted from the generous response of the public, and extends its hearty thanks to the generous response of the public, and extends its hearty thanks to the generous response of the public, and extends its hearty thanks to the generous response of the public, and extends its hearty thanks to the greekland extends its hearty thanks to the creditable manner, and the generous response of the public, and extends its hearty thanks to the creditable manner, and the generous response of the public, and extends its hearty thanks to the creditable manner, and the generous response of the public, and extends its he

sized double door key safe, with strong box and lots of book room. Goods are now on exhibition. Open evenings.

able business of importance was trans-acted during the evening. One appli-cation for membership was received. A

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The regular meeting of Spindle City lodge, No. 223 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was held Sunday afternoon in Harrington hall, The feature of the in Harrington hall. The feature of the meeting was the installation of the recently elected officers. The regular business meeting was held during the early part of the afternoon. The following officers, were installed by Past Master Pattee A. Pattee: Master M.W. Murray, Vice Master E. S. Fachelder, Secretary J. M. Ward, Financier H. P. McCavitt, Collecter G. H. Leclair, Chaplain C. Paine, Conductor G. (Cook, Warden J. Anderson, Inner Guard W. Chaplin, Outer Guard W. Evans, Medical Examiner Dr. H. I. Plunkett. After the installation a smoke talk was held.

Gen. Fiske lodge, I. O. G. T., held a regular meeting last night. Sister Mina Brooks, chief Templar, in the chair. After the regular business the hall was thrown open to all, and the obasing program carried out. Plano sole, Miss Katherine Gilchrist; song, Miss Ruthi Gilchrist; plano sole, little Mabel Burnell; duet, Miss Edith Scott and Mrs. Ida Townsend; plano, Miss Katherine Gilchrist; remarks. Bro. Johnson of Brook lodge, Methuen; song, Mrs. Eva Cenners; song, Miss Edith Scott, After this, games and refreshments and a this, games and refreshments and a seneral good time followed.

TO BRING ABOUT HEFORMS HEBSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 10.-

A committee of the schate is making preparations to bring about referm in to conditions under which liebrows live in Finland. the consideration, the first to permit to brews to acquire citizenship and the second to give them the rights of residence under certain restrictions. Full reality for Rebreus Is not contem-

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KING'S COUNSEL FILES MOTION FOR STAY OF

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F. King, who was convicted At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid so largeny, filed a motion in arrest of lety of the Fifth Street Baptist church Judgment on technical grounds in the the following officers and committee uperior criminal court yesterday.

superior criminal court yesterday.

The motion seeks to have the judgment and sentence stayed and arrested, assigning as reasons that the defendant filed a motion for a bill of particulars, before the trial of the case, requiring the state to assign the specific offence in each count; that the state filed what purported to be a bill of particulars, but it set forth that the state charged in each count lureary, ambezziement and obtaining money under false pretences; and that after the evidence the defendant moved that the government be required to

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